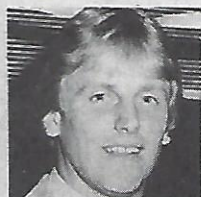
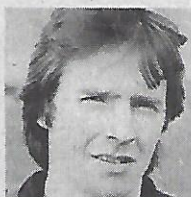


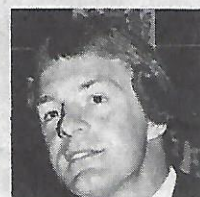
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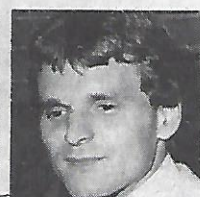
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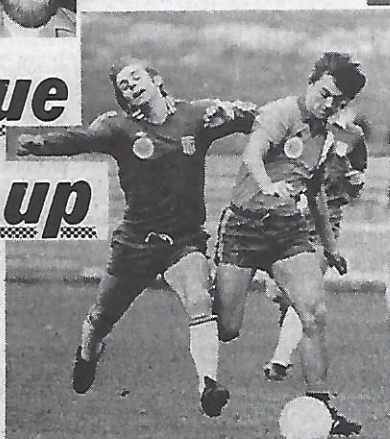
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THE HIT OF THE DECADE

## PSL and State League giants link up for soccer spectacular



LAURIE SCHWAB



● Hellenic striker Alun Evans (right) one of the many stars on show in the Victoria Cup — battles with Steve Hogg of Brisbane Lions.

Officials of Victoria's eight most powerful clubs meet this week to plan what promises to be the most successful Australian soccer tournament since the boom of the late fifties and early sixties.

Called the Victoria Cup, it will be contested by the top five State League clubs and Melbourne's three

PSL teams, South Melbourne Hellenic, Heidelberg United and Footscray J.U.S.T.

Makedonia, Croatia, Ajax and Hakoah have qualified. The fifth State League team probably will be Juventus.

The eight teams will be split into two groups of four each and will play each other in double-headers, leading up to semi-finals and the final.

The double headers will be at Middle Park and Olympic Park.

The series promises to draw huge crowds because it features some of the most strongly-supported teams in Australia, playing at a time of the year when the weather draws people outdoors.

It will have a sparkle about it, a touch of glamour. Played after the other competitions are over, it will feature the State League champion, the Dockerty Cup winner, the Ampol Cup winner, and, if

things go right for Victoria, the Philips League champion and the Philips League grand final winner.

And nowhere will you get as impressive a galaxy of stars — Alun Evans, George McMillan, Tommy Cumming, Branko Buljevic, Gary Cole, Jimmy Dunne, Chris Kent, John Gardiner, Steve Kokoska, Zdravko Lujic, Jim Kondarinos, John Yzendoorn, Lou Denys, Billy Vojtek, George Campbell, Jim Campbell, Jimmy Rooney, Steve Gadsby, Willie Vassallo, Joe Piccione, Arthur Xanthopoulos, Jim Tansey, Peter Ollerton, Rob Pullen, Claude Lucchesi, Jeff Faulkner, Bertie Lutton, etc. etc. etc.

If Heidelberg wins the championship, we may see a semi-final or even a final between the PSL champs and the State League champs, Makedonia. What promotional possibilities, especially since Makedonia is a leading applicant for PSL membership in 1981.

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Fausto Terquino (Juventus)



Willie Vassallo (Ajax)

Wouldn't a satellite feed of the European Cup Winners' Cup excite you more than the umpteenth rerun of Abbott and Costello?

Mr. Bruce Gyngell, chief of ethnic television, asked that question during his recent speech to the National Press Club.

He said that as soccer is the most multicultural game in the world, it will be featured prominently on the new ethnic TV service which starts broadcasting on 24 October — United Nations Day.

You'll watch the new station on Channel 0 for about 21 hours a week, building up to 35 hours a week by Christmas.

Ethnic — or multicultural TV — is expected to carry much of the local TV soccer which has been promised by the Australian Soccer Federation since June.

This will be announced officially at a gala press conference in Sydney on Monday. Plans to market soccer in other ways also will be outlined.

Multicultural TV almost certainly will feature a one-hour weekly soccer programme including a panel discussion, interviews with players and highlights of local and overseas matches from various countries, not just England. It is expected also to run a half-hour programme on junior coaching.

Other details of TV soccer remain vague. Regional channels in Newcastle, Canberra and Wollongong certainly will be involved in PSL coverage but it is not known whether any major capital city station also will be involved.

Certainly a major network will be interested in taking the rights to the Coca-Cola world youth championship and the World Cup qualifying matches next year.

Apart from showing soccer, multicultural Channel 0 also will screen

three current affairs programmes a week and an English-language news programme will be provided five nights a week, with sub-titles where appropriate.

Productions companies Willard King and the Grundy organisation are well into the production of a talent quest/variety show called "Cabaret" which will have entertainers performing in their own languages.

Foreign films and TV shows will be screened with English sub-titles.

Initially the station will operate from about 6.30 pm to 10 pm on weekdays and up to 11.30 or midnight on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Under section 79Z (A) D of the Broadcasting and Television Act the new station may carry programme sponsorship of a kind approved by the Minister for Post and Telecommunications.

This suggests there would be no objections to, for example, a show called "Philips Soccer" or "Coca-Cola Kick-in." What's more, the station presumably would not object to showing matches in which teams carry company advertising on their shirts.

While I welcome ethnic television, I'm afraid that as far as soccer is concerned, it will preach mainly to the converted.

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Gary Ward (Makedonia)



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# BERGERS TO BRUSH ASIDE CITY

Heidelberg United is the sole remaining flag bearer for Victorian soccer in the 1990 Phillips Cup and has the opportunity to advance to the cup final when it meets Adelaide City on Wednesday (tonight) at Olympic Park at 7.30 pm.

Since the inception of the PSL the trophy rooms of Melbourne clubs have been like Mother Hubbard's cupboard but United has the chance to bring some joy to the Victorian public by lifting the 1990 cup.

Two weeks ago United floundered against City and had to settle for a draw against a well drilled City outfit which successfully stifled the Gary Cole-Jamie Paton partnership and had United fans heading for the bar for a few stiff brandies after a couple of

chances that brought the best out of United keeper Jeff Oliver.

Rale Rasie's Adelaide City is on the trail of successive Phillips Cup victories but could get lost under Olympic Park's lights as Colin Barnes, John Nyskohus and Co. will find trying to break through Heidelberg's defence is like throwing snowballs at the moon.

Paddy Bannon is one of the real characters of the PSL and his contribution to Heidelberg's success should not be underestimated. Bannon is nearing the end of a proud record at the top level of Australian soccer and he will be keen to finish on a high note with a cup winners' medal.

Jimmy Rooney didn't have the best of nights two weeks ago when United and City

drew 0-0 but he will be keen to show that there is still plenty of mileage left in the legs which have travelled far and wide with the Socceroos and ran countless miles throughout a long career in Australian soccer.

City will most likely try to get United to open up and come at it from the outset and the match will be a good test of the patience and possession football of either side.

United can record a memorable victory and erase the memory of failure in two previous encounters against Adelaide City.

The other semi final features Marconi at home to Brisbane Lions.

Brisbane sides have a fine record in the Phillips Cup so Lions cannot be discounted.

A few months ago Lions were serious con-

tenders for top four honour but have slumped out of contention as the Marconi machine started to move smoothly after its overhaul involving some curious player changes.

Ivo Prskalo and Jim Muir are not the fastest central defensive combination in the land and Lions' striker Ron Millman could pose a few problems before the night is out.

Jim Hermiston and Col Bennett face a tough test against Marconi's Socceroos Eddie Krncevic, Mark Jankovics and Peter Sharne. Bennett's aerial duel with Krncevic could be a highlight of the match and Hermiston will have to call upon all of his experience to curb Marconi's crack attack.

It looks like a Heidelberg-Marconi final which should be the most glamorous final since the inception of the cup.

By CRAIG MACKENZIE



Jim Campbell.

## READERS' FORUM

### Gutendorf

SIR: — Everywhere the cry is going up: what is wrong with the Socceroos? They look good on paper, they look good playing for their own clubs (most of the time), but put them up against another national team and things start falling apart.

They have a renowned coach who has instilled in them a professional approach to the game, but somehow they never deliver what their form seems to promise.

Some people blame Australian lack of ball skills, but this is hardly the reason. The majority of the Socceroos learnt their soccer in Europe, so their ball skills should be at least adequate.

No, it is more than that, and I think I know what it is.

I have worked in live theatre for years; among other things, as an actor and a director, these latter being the theatrical equivalents of football player and coach. Now, one of the diseases of theatre is the martinet director who insists upon trying to get inside each actor and play the part for him. The actor denies his natural spontaneity and creativity, becomes anxious and tense.

Watching the Socceroos play, live on TV, I feel sure that they are suffering these very symptoms. They lack the fluid relaxation of other teams, because they are tense, anxious and suffering from a Svengali voice in their heads.

Please, Rudi, let them play their game. Good directors in the theatre fade into the background during the dress rehearsals and let their performers enjoy themselves and establish their authority. An actor, in harmony with his role, has 'presence' on stage, and this 'presence' is vital for the success of the play. The player too must have 'presence', for without it the game plays him instead of playing the game.

Keep your bum on that bench, Rudi, and let the boys play without your ghostly presence coming between their boot and the ball.

You ask that Australians treat the Socceroos like stars. Great! But you must do it too. Rudi. How can they perform as stars when you control them like automatons?

And on the matter of star treatment, a word to the A.S.F. Try to get the PSL players featured on bubble-gum cards. That's how the kids get to know them. My boys play soccer and collect pictures of Rugby League players. With so many kids playing soccer it is surely possible to persuade the bubble-gum people to cater for soccer fans too.

Finally, despite all our disappointments, let's get behind Rudi and the Socceroos. Win, lose, or draw, they're out there giving their all, and the least we can do is barrack for them.

P.S. Since writing the above I have watched the Melbourne match against Mexico and, while it still only ended in a draw, I was impressed by how

much more relaxed and assured the Australian team was. Perhaps Rudi (an obviously perceptive man) has recognised the problem and started to correct it. One can only hope so. I think he must give serious thought to replacing Greg Woodhouse in goal, though. The Melbourne Mexican goal was similar to the English goal in Sydney that left Greg Woodhouse standing there without even trying to get up to the ball. An international goalkeeper should have been able to tip that Mexican ball over the bar.

— BOB HERBERT, Armidale, NSW

### Committees

SIR: Throughout the season coaches are blamed for the failure of teams while in most cases the real blame is with committees or individuals administering soccer clubs.

Most clubs are run by people who used to play soccer 5, 10, 20 or more years ago and they are still living in the past.

They are too stubborn to realise that the game is changing every year and if the team fails they blame the coach.

I realise that there are coaches and coaches. My association was mainly with coaches taught by Ron Smith and Len McKendry, such fellows as Tim White, Tony Dunkerly, Bill Murray, John Gardiner, Fred Buncie.

All of these gentlemen are successful because they have had a committee that understood it had hired a qualified coach to do a job and not to interfere with his coaching methods.

If a team fails to perform it could be for several reasons.

1) Committee chose the wrong coach; perhaps he was cheap.

2) Player's talents are not as good as what committee or the players like to believe.

3) Committee interference with coaching methods and players.

4) Behind-the-scenes talks.

5) Spreading gossip or discussing committee matters outside the committee room.

6) Committee ignoring coach's advice.

Perhaps you can think of more.

My advice to existing or prospective committee members is:

1) Keep out of areas you haven't been trained for.

2) If you wish to coach, or advise the coach, contact soccer house. They will arrange a coaching course.

3) If you wish to be a useful committeeman, learn basic business practice and the rules of meetings.

4) Do a referees' course; you will be surprised to learn after the referee is right.

5) Co-operate with VSF officials at all levels.

6) Co-operate with your local council — get to know them.

As I have been through the mill, I know what I am talking about.

JOHN SPEELMEYER  
Springvale, Vic.

# I AIM TO TOPPLE GREG WOODHOUSE

Goalkeepers are totally neglected by most coaches in Australia.

Coaches expect you to go out and perform well week after week and all they give you is shooting practice at training.

Staying behind after training is a waste of time if all that you get is some one firing in a few shots at you.

I have played under John Margartius, Mike Johnson, Jim Adam, Tom Forde and Bill Birch.

Out of that group Mike Johnson taught me the most about keeping in a very short period. He spent a great deal of time with me and he knew what goalkeeping was about. I learned about my positioning and he gave me tips about

one-on-one situations which I never have forgotten. In fact I think that one-on-one situations are the strongest feature of my game.

This season has been a controversial one for West Adelaide, with Gerry Chaldi going and Bill Birch replacing our player panel.

I think that we lacked a lot of confidence under Chaldi and this was particularly noticeable away from home.

Our player panel was a bit of a disaster but people misun-



MARTYN CROOK

derstood the reasoning behind the move.

We were due to play APIA and we had to beat them because they were struggling near the bottom of the ladder.

We didn't want to bring in an outsider for a week and have everything changed.

And really we deserved at least a draw because Peter Wilson headed three balls off the goal line and we went close with a few other chances.

I know it sounds crazy to say, but we honestly deserved a point and we did everything but score.

Now Bill Birch is back and the first thing that he has driven home to us is that we weren't as fit as we should have been.

We are currently under fairly intensive training and I think the benefits will start to flow.

I started playing at right half with the Para Hills under-10's and it was by chance that I turned to goalkeeping.

I went into goal at training and I saved a penalty so I accepted a suggestion to try goalkeeping and I have never looked back.

It's funny looking back on my start in goal because I was just mucking about at training.

I joined West Adelaide in 1976, the year before the inception of the PSL.

In a way you have to be a bit mad to play in goal because although soccer is a team game your position is highly specialised.

Confidence is the key to success and you must come off your line well or you will soon lose your confidence.

I think a lot about the game throughout the week but I don't overdo it.

I analyse my coming opponents and when I go into the dressing room before the match I prepare myself mentally for what may happen.

I have been lucky not to incur serious injury but I can imagine how it would affect a keepers' confidence if he were to be badly hurt.

I think the main problem we face with goalkeeping is the lack of expert coaching going on with junior keepers.

I don't know how we can overcome this problem and I think simply looking to overseas help is rather extreme.

We need clubs hiring specialist goalkeeper coaches and having special nights for 'keeper training.

When it comes to my international career I feel I should have played more often for Australia.

Perhaps it's got something to do with the lack of recognition given to South Australian soccer. The press could play a big part there.

When West Adelaide won the PSL championship few journalists gave us credit and didn't admit we would be champions until the last couple of games.

We deserved more recognition and the fashion in which we were almost ignored by most journalists sticks out in my mind.

On the whole the Press is good though, and you learn to expect home town bias.

This business about pressure from home town Press is taken too seriously when you look at the natural reasons for the bias.

As with every other city, Adelaide's pressmen are biased toward Adelaide's players because of the personal contact involved.

The press men often drink with the players and mix well socially so it is only natural for them to exhibit bias when it comes to match reports or previews.

It's the same all over Australia.

One of the things highlighted by the Press has been the proposed transformation of the PSL.

I'd like to see more teams involved but I don't think the idea to shift the PSL to summer will be successful.

## On the Ball

The Player's Viewpoint



From the spectators' viewpoint there are too many things to do in summer instead of watching soccer and I don't believe we would attract the crowds necessary to maintain good publicity for the sport.

In Adelaide we don't compete against Australian Rules the same way as Melbourne soccer does because Rules isn't as dominant here.

Still, we suffer a similar fate when we try to develop because Rules people here are scared of the progress made by soccer.

We're battling all the way but so many kids are taking up soccer that I can see some light at the end of the tunnel.

I am not an expert on the administration of Australian soccer but from what I see the administrators leave a great deal to be desired.

As for the standard of South Australian soccer we have improved since the inception of the PSL but looking at the State League there are few players who could play in the PSL and presently there isn't a single team good enough to take part in the PSL.

The results of the Australian national team under Rudi Gutendorf are there for all to see.

Australia looked a lot better than Mexico in their recent matches but we couldn't put the ball in the back of the net.

If we had scored early in the Melbourne game I think we would have scored three or four.

We have done well against supposedly top class opposition but I can't say much about our chances for Spain because I don't know a lot about our opponents in the qualifying rounds.

My aim is to be the number one keeper in Australia.

Greg Woodhouse's spot is what I aim for and in the past couple of months I have played as well as I can, so I think I have a chance of achieving my ambition.

The coming overseas tour will tell how my fortunes are going because I see the selection of the touring squad as the turning point in my career.

If I don't go on tour then I don't think that I will get into the Australian team in the near future.

SA teams

get PSL invitation

SA State League champion Croatia, Para Hills, Beograd and Polonia have been invited to apply for membership to the PSL.

The invitation came from Paul Kemp, PSL secretary.

Croatia is likely to get first option but its refusal to alter its name would rule it out.

The approach was made in view of West Adelaide's precarious position on the PSL table.

The strange aspect of the move is that Beograd narrowly avoided relegation to the SA Second Division after an appalling season.

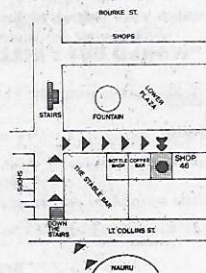
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# We've come a long way

How often do you hear that things have not improved with the national team? It's about time the positive elements were emphasised instead.

The pleasant truth is that we have improved in leaps and bounds.

Team preparation is light years ahead of what it was back in 1965, for example.

The Socceroos play a lot more matches now to gain experience.

When the 1965 squad lined up in Cambodia for Australia's first World Cup game, most of the players were playing their first international match.

And there were so few matches generally, that it took you about five years to get 15 caps.

Yet Eddie Krncevic, for example, already boasts 14 caps and seven non-internationals, plus 15 goals for Australia although he's been a Socceroo for less than two years!

Krncevic and other Socceroos like Greg Woodhouse, Theo Selemedis and George Christopoulos also had the experience of playing in Paraguay and New Zealand with the youth team before they advanced to the senior squad.

Knowledge of opponents also has increased tremendously over the years.

In 1965 most of us didn't even know there was a North Korea, much less that it had a talented soccer team. We got the shock of our lives when they thrashed us 3-1 and 6-1.

During our World Cup campaign of 1969 the only thing we knew about opposing Israel was what was contained in a letter to our coach Joe Vlasits from his friend Lou Brodic in Kuwait.

I remember vividly Vlasits reading that letter to the team in a motel room. That was all we knew about Israel before we played the away leg against them, losing 0-1.

We drew 1-1 in the home leg in Sydney but that loss kept us out of the finals in Mexico.

The squad of Rale Rasic gained greater experience and knowledge from its 1970 world tour, on which it played against Israel and Iran, and its 1972 Asian tour on which it met South Korea.

Jim Shoulders' squad also toured the world and he was able to fly to various venues to "spy" on our World Cup opponents.

Rudi Gutendorf has done this quite often since he became coach. He also has pushed for more training camps than we had in the past.

Gutendorf's squad will tour the world soon and some of the players also were in the team that won the Oceania Cup in Noumea earlier this year. By the time of the first World Cup game next year, they will be well and truly ready for anything.

I am sure the Socceroos will be in Spain in 1982, since two teams qualify from Asia this time instead of one. Had this been the case in 1969 we would have qualified for the 1970 finals as well.

... and we'll be there in Spain

By JOHNNY WARREN, former Socceroo captain



Australian vice-captain Pat Hughes exchanges pennants with Yang Tramum before a 1965 game against Cambodia in Phnom Penh.

As a former national team captain, I've often been asked whether I agree with the structure of the present squad.

I'm no different to anyone else: there are certain players I'd like to see included.

However, it is the coach who knows the character of players in camp and what they can or cannot do for him in the game.

He relies on guys who have produced the goods for him, and in that he is no different to Vlasits, Rasic or Shoulders.

This team generally is more offensive than the one of 1974, and because it opens up more, it exposes its defence and creates gaps for the opponents to exploit. Rasic's team played with Ray Richards sweeping in front of Peter Wilson and Manfred Schaefer and with a generally cautious attitude that meant our forwards - Adrian Alston, Atilla Abonyi and Branko Buljevic - were never supported enough.

Of course this cautious approach was totally justified in

the 1974 World Cup finals. Had we played any other way, we may have come out of it no better than Zaire and Haiti - and we would have had little credibility going into the qualifying series for the next World Cup.

While Gutendorf's team does tend to open up a lot more than Rasic's did, it is also true that it can be just as defensive. Let's remember that against Northern Ireland for example, we played with a sweeper and two stoppers and even the strikers were instructed to follow their opponents and prevent them from playing.

There's nothing wrong with that. Football is defence and attack.

Much has been said about Gutendorf's many team changes.

One area of doubt in Gutendorf's own mind is the centre back combination. I feel that John Zenden and Tony Henderson, who played against Mexico in Melbourne, are a better solution than Ivo

Prskalo and Jim Muir who started the match in Sydney.

Zyendorn and Henderson are young and therefore can develop further, they are both creators and they are more mobile than the other pair.

Tony Henderson certainly is a better stopper than midfielder. He sees it better from the back and he can still contribute from here to the build-ups, whereas in midfield he tends to run with the ball and get himself lost.

Gutendorf has used a variety of combinations up front but I feel he came closest to his best solution in Melbourne where he used Gary Cole, Ken Boden and Peter Sharne with Eddie Krncevic in midfield.

In midfield, it's a matter of blending the men who play best together. It's a difficult process of elimination because Gutendorf has so many fine players available: Senkalski, Barnes, Rooney, Krncevic, Jankovics, Nyskous.

In the second half in Melbourne, Senkalski, Jankovics and Krncevic were an effective combination but I feel Barnes has to be fitted in somewhere.

Gutendorf appears to be happy with his full backs, Steve Perry and Jim Tansey. Others who belong to the nucleus of the team are Boden, Sharne, Henderson, Zyendorn, Krncevic and Cole.

But I believe Alan Davidson has to come into calculations as well when he is fit again. He is one of the men who will play in two or three World Cups and who already is good enough to play in this one.

The most important thing at the moment is to settle down into a cohesive unit. We're getting closer and closer to that aim and the world tour should enable Gutendorf to define his best 12 or 13, if not his best 11.

Let's also remember that Gutendorf is laying the foundations for not only the 1982 World Cup, but for the World Cups to follow.

Rasic's squad was based on a backbone of internationals who had been together for four years and longer: Richards, Alston, Abonyi, Baartz, Schaefer, Wass and I.

The present team does not yet have such an experienced nucleus but it will have for the 1986 World Cup.

It is pleasing also to see the public changing its attitude towards the national team.

In 1966 in Adelaide, they cheered Kamamoto off the field after Japan had beaten us 5-1. That really sickened us.

Today, the crowd is generally behind us.

The change in attitude has been most evident in Melbourne, which now is the Socceroos' favorite venue.

The Melbourne public is no different to that of any other city. It wants to see Melbourne players and because there are more Melbourne guys in the team now, the fans are getting behind them.

As far as crowd support is concerned, Melbourne is No. 1. Canberra should also be given a try, for Canberra would get right behind the Socceroos.



Alan Davidson

Tommy Cumming

Jim Muir

## Rudi waiting for two hurt stars

Alan Davidson and Tommy Cumming will be in the Australian squad that will tour the world in November if they recover from injuries in time, coach Rudi Gutendorf said this week.

He added he would not include Marconi stopper Jim Muir because he wanted to give Murray Barnes an extended run as stopper.

Gutendorf will pick a squad of 18 for the nine-match tour.

But ASF secretary Brian Le Fevre says the tour still is not finalised.

Matches against England B in Birmingham and against Greece are certain, however.

Indonesia and Egypt also seem to have been finalised and Italian club Fiorentina has offered the Socceroos a game.

A match against the Luxembourg national team is possible, but the ASF is still awaiting confirmation. Mexico has offered two games and if they go ahead, the Socceroos would fly from Mexico City to Tahiti for a match on the way home.

Gutendorf brought Tommy Cumming to Sydney this week to get treatment for a groin injury from a specialist Gutendorf knows.

Davidson has missed South Melbourne's past five matches because of an ankle injury.

"I hope Davidson and Cumming are fit in time. They are my men. They belong to my plans," Gutendorf said.

He said he would bring no new players into the squad. "From now on I will keep the same team together over a number of matches, without changing. It is important that we now develop a tight unit."

Gutendorf will not name his squad for at least two weeks, but providing that Cumming and Davidson are fit, it will come from the following:

Greg Woodhouse, Martyn Crook, Steve Perry, John Zyendorn, Ivo Prskalo, Tony Henderson, Murray Barnes, Jim Tansey, Alan Davidson, Jimmy Rooney, Arno Bortogna, George Christopoulos, Joe Senkalski, Eddie Krncevic, Mark Jankovics, Ken Boden, Gary Cole, Tommy Cumming, Peter Sharne, Phil O'Connor.

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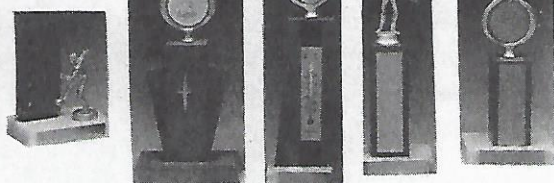
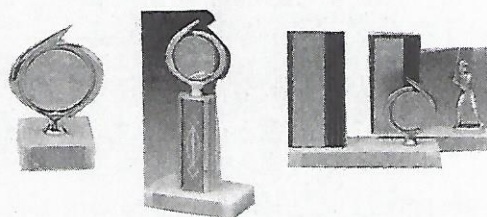
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## Zagreb doubt but Hajduk, Barcelona set

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Dinamo Zagreb is available for four matches over 10 days from 9 September.

Total cost would be \$90,000.

Victoria is willing to field its State team against Zagreb but NSW is hesitating and South Australia is doubtful.

Weinstein said if the other States refuse to play, he would offer games to Phillips League clubs.

He said Zagreb may be able to play a second game in Melbourne against Footscray J.U.S.T.

"It all depends on us getting enough games line up," Weinstein said.

"Another problem is that national team will be away at the time, which means we won't have all our top players available."

Barcelona has agreed to come to Australia in June. That's definite, says Weinstein.

The Spaniards want \$50,000 a game and are willing to come for only one game, in Melbourne, if no other State wants to take them. "We're quite willing to take the financial risk," Weinstein said.

Barcelona has spent more than \$2 million on new players, including the Spanish league's top scorer Quique Gijon and national team sweeper Alesanco from Bilbao. It also has settled its differences with Austrian striker Hans Krankl, who returns from Vienna.

Hajduk Split will tour in January for games against Victoria, NSW, Western Australia and South Australia. It will start the tour in Perth.

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HEIDELBERG .....	8	2	1	31	11	6	3	3	19	16	50:27	33
MARCONI .....	8	3	1	32	11	5	2	4	16	14	48:25	31
STH MELBOURNE ..	7	3	1	23	9	6	1	5	13	10	33:19	30
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Canberra City .....	3	3	6	14	17	4	2	5	16	11	31:29	19
APIA-Leichhardt ..	5	4	2	13	13	2	1	9	10	19	23:32	19
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Blacktown City .....	6	2	3	23	14	2	1	9	9	37	32:50	19
Brisbane City .....	4	3	3	15	8	0	6	7	12	24	27:32	17
West Adelaide .....	6	2	3	12	12	1	1	10	11	28	23:40	17
St. George BSC .....	2	2	8	15	32	2	2	7	13	27	28:59	12

## PHILIPS LEAGUE TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets — number of appearances in this team —

### LOWNDS (1) (Brisb L)

V. BANNON (6)    YZENDOORN (4)    HERMISTON (10)    BOZANIC (1)  
(Sth Melb)    (H'berg)    (Brisb L)    (West Ad)

KATHOLOS (3)    BYRNE (2)    BERTOOGNA (3)    MELTA (2)  
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### THIS WEEK'S VOTES

ADELAIDE CITY 0 SOUTH MELBOURNE 1 at Olympic Sportsfield. Ratings by Meno Toutaidis.

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 7 - Dodds 8, Jones 7, Russell 8, Perin 7, B. Nyakohus 7 - Muniz 7, Melta 9 - Mitchell 7, Barnes 6, J. Nyakohus 7.

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumets 9 - V. Bannon 9, Xanthopoulos 8, Lutton 8 (sent off 68th) Kalafatis 7 (Blair), - Wright 7, Rogers 8, Cummins 7 - Buljevic 8, Evans 7, Campbell 7.

FOOTSCRAY JUST 0 WEST ADELAIDE 3 at Western Oval. Ratings by Laurie Schwab:

FOOTSCRAY: Potter 4 - Kondarios 7 - O'Reilly 5, Iliosi 5, Kyriakoulas 6 - Belle 4 (Petrov 8 half time), Jovanovic 7, Rujovic 7 - Vasic 7, Picloane 5 (Silmic 74th), Lujic 5.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 8 - Tymczyaszyn 8, Forde 7, Maricic 6, Bozanic 9 - McGregor 6, McGachey 8, Honeyman 8 - Manocsa 6, Kosmina 6, Norrie 6.

BRISBANE CITY 1 BLACKTOWN 2 at Perry Park. Ratings by Bruce Waddell.

BRISBANE CITY - Coe 6, Caldwell 7, Perry 7, Ratcliffe 9, Wilkinson 6, Pimblett 7, Hamilton 6, Low 6 (Vincenzo 45th, 7), Pallinkas 6 (Potter 51st), Kelsa 6, Conner 8.

BLACKTOWN CITY - James 7, Harris 6, Stowell 8, Pointer 7, Turnbull 7, Selva 7, O'Donnell 6, Fisher 5 (Manning 45th, 6), Izett 6 (Pollard 85th), Hunter 6, Wilkinson 6.

CANBERRA 2 SYDNEY CITY 3 at Bruce Stadium. Ratings by Peter Windsor.

CANBERRA CITY: Wilson 9, Moula 8, R. O'Shea 8, Williams 8, Byrne 7, (Farrell 68th), J. O'Shea 8, M. O'Shea 7, Cole 8, Valeri 7, Giampolo 7, Brennan 8.

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 8, Thomson 8, Bruce 8, Gomez 7, Souneas 8, Watson 8, Stevenson 8, Spanos 8, Silva 7 (Trenter 60th), Barnes 8, Boden 8.

ST GEORGE 3 HEIDELBERG 5 at Barton Park. Ratings by Tom Anderson.

ST GEORGE: Fraser 7, Russell 7, Terry 8, Stone 8, Davies 8, Cotton 8 (Sub Kav 55th), Griffiths 7.

McIntosh 7, Campbell 8, (sub Barton 62nd), Utjesenovic 6, Katholos 9.

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 8, McMillan 8, Tansey 8, Yzendoorn 10, Bannon 8, Rooney 8, Salemidas 8, Campbell 8, Paton 9, Bozias 8 (sub Williams 68th) Cole 8.

MARCONI 4 NEWCASTLE KB UTD 1 at Marconi Stadium. Ratings by Knut Warner.

MARCONI: Maher 7 - Henderson 7, Praskalo 7, Muir 7, Cant 7 - Raakopoulos 8, Byrne 8, Mariani 6 (Brogan 7, half time), Krncevic 9, Jankovica 7 (Vierl 80th), Sharne 7.

NEWCASTLE: Dando 7 - Reaney 8, Drinkwater 7, Sneddon 6, Curran 6 - Senkalski 6, Bertogna 9, Mason 7 - Heys 7, Jones 6 (McClelland 70th), Burrows 5 (Tredinnick 70th).

APIA 0 BRISBANE LIONS 0 at Lambert Park. Ratings by Dick Prendergast.

APIA: Woodhouse 8 - Skellern 6, Wilson 7, Pulen 8, Dempsey 6 - Butler 7, Coyne 6, McAusland 6 - Pirie 5 (Drews 60th), Morcello 6, O'Connor 5.

LIONS: Lownds 9 - Ontong 8, Hermiston 9, Bennett 7, Niven 7 - McNaughton 6, Hogg 7, Verwall 6 - Millman 7, Wright 6, Hughes 5 (Daunt 80th).

8.3 Hermiston (BL)

8.1 V. Bannon (SM)

8.0 Reaney (News), Barnes, Watson (SC), Crook (WA)

7.9 Ratcliffe (BC), Milovanovic (Can), Boland (Foots).

7.8 Bennett (BL), Tansey, J. Campbell, Rooney (H'berg), Boden (C)

7.7 Perry (SC), Ontong, Hogg (BL), McMillan, Yzendoorn, P. Bannon, G. Cole (H'berg), Maher (Marc), Lutton, G. Campbell (SM).

7.6 Jones (AC), D. Cole (Can), Kondarios (Foots), Xanthopoulos (SM), Mullen, Stevenson (SC).

7.5 Muniz, Dodds (AC), Wilson, P. O'Connor (APIA), Wishart, Potter (BC), Niven (BL), R. O'Shea (Can), Paton (H'berg), Drinkwater (Newc), Laumets (Can) S. O'Connor (SC).



# GOLDAIR

21. Cole (H'berg).  
13. Jankevics (Marci), Paton (H'berg)  
12. Krncevic (Marci)  
11. Boden (SC), J. Nyskohus (AC)  
10. M. Barnes (SC), Buljevic (SC), O'Connor (APIA)  
9. Wilkinson (Black)  
8. Stevenson (SC), Duarte (St G), Milman (BL), Kelso (BC)  
7. Sharpe, G. Byrne (Marci), Vasic (Foots), Giampaolo, Valeri (Can), C. Barnes (AC)  
6. G. Campbell, Evans (SM), T. Byrne (Can).  
5. Kosmina, Manecas (WA), Trentor (SC), Jones (New), J. Campbell (H'berg).  
4. Smith (SC), Hays (New), Bozikas (H'berg), J. O'Shea (Can), Ratcliffe (BC), Hunter, O'Donnell (Black).

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# Bozikas wrecker of Marconi?

## \$300,000 BACKING BY TASMANIA

Tasmania has presented the Australian Soccer Federation with an application to join the 1981 Philips League, which includes a \$300,000 sponsorship deal over a three-year term.

Behind the scenes is a large Australian company in the accommodation industry.

"It is an outstanding case and we will now study it closely," ASF secretary Brian Le Fevre said.

As expected, Wollongong City has gained admission to the league for 1981.

In Wollongong, club secretary Richard Drake welcomed the news.

"Our job is now to live up to our responsibilities and put together a side that will make the City proud," Drake commented.

Victorian State League premier Makedonia has applied for admission and NSW clubs Melba Eagles and Sydney Olympic have given notice that they will apply.

A decision on the composition of the 1981 Philips League, including the matter of possible ex-

pansion to 16 clubs, will be decided after the premiership ends on 28 September and the relegated clubs are known.

## Garrie's medal — thanks to Chaldi

By MENO TOUTSIDIS

Garrie Dooley, the mid-fielder West Adelaide's former coach Gerry Chaldi rejected at the start of the season, has won the SA Rothmans Medal for the State League's best and fairest player.

Dooley, now with Elizabeth City, polled 21 points to take the medal from Azzurri's John Russell (20).

The win stunned Dooley who genuinely did not think he had a chance.

Dooley's only comment to players, officials and parliamentary guests was: "I'd like to thank Gerry Chaldi for making this possible."

That cutting remark attracted thunderous applause, probably the biggest of Dooley's career which quite clearly is only just beginning.

Dooley, 23, joined West



SA Rothmans Medal winner Garrie Dooley (centre) with colleagues Bobby Tufts (left) and Wally Thachuk. Photo by FRANK HOBBS

from Polonia for the 1979 season.

He took time to settle down but towards the end of last season showed he had the skills, the strength and temperament to succeed in the PSL.

Dooley confirmed that with clinical goals against Adelaide City and Sydney City in pre-season matches in February — significantly his first goals for the club.

But only a week later, Chaldi told Dooley he was not needed so he transferred back to the State League.

A schoolteacher, Dooley represented SA against Sunderland, Red Star Belgrade (twice) and the Czechoslovakian national team.

Dooley, 23, joined West

Meanwhile, Croatia's Peter Hard finished third in the medal count with 19 points while the 1977 winner Bobby Tufts (Cumberland) polled 18 points.

Last year's winner Wally Bjoczuk (Azzurri) received only one vote.

- Points:
- 21. G. Dooley (Elizabeth City)
  - 20. J. Russell (Azzurri)
  - 19. P. Hard (Croatia)
  - 18. R. Tufts (Cumberland), H. Bell (Para Hills)
  - 17. P. Ammirato (Campbelltown)
  - 16. R. Henderson (Elizabeth)
  - 15. J. Mitchell (Port Adelaide)
  - 13. I. Di Bartolo (Polonia)
  - 10. J. Przybylski (Croatia), R. Marwa (Croatia), G. Haig (Campbelltown), J. Fyfe (Victoria), G. Smith (Port Adelaide)
  - 9. R. Kuczmarski (Polonia), P. Iannace (Azzurri), B. Leane (Cumberland), C. Harwood (Boegradi)
  - 8. N. Lees (Boegradi), P. Boyle (Port Adelaide), G. Tomlinson (Para Hills)
  - 7. F. Lister (Para Hills), H. Kozicki (Polonia), P. Miles (Port Adelaide), J. Pope (Croatia), A. Michelson (Azzurri)
  - 6. T. Hayes (Croatia), P. Russo, A. Raponi (Campbelltown), A. Toland (Port Adelaide), E. Kora, J. Panos (Polonia), P. Gardiner (Para Hills), N. Green (Victoria)
  - 5. J. Waxmann (Victoria), D. Miller (Para Hills), N. Yang (Port Adelaide), D. Arzina (Boegradi), S. Ambley (Campbelltown), J. Batcher (Azzurri)
  - 4. S. Parks, B. Welsh (Cumberland), S. Cagliano (Croatia), L. Pivotta (Campbelltown), C. Caderno, J. Kinkos (Polonia), S. Anos (Para Hills), M. Gill (Victoria)
  - 3. P. Cole (Para Hills), J. Goode (Boegradi), M. Richardson, N. Matricciani (Campbelltown), B. Kotlar (Croatia), D. Mahony, M. Bell (Cumberland), R. Boehne (Azzurri), R. Hill (Elizabeth)
  - 2. B. Boyd, R. Collis (Elizabeth), D. Leane, G. Pankhurst, B. Harvey (Cumberland), D. Chadwick (Campbelltown), C. Evans, V. Maricic (Boegradi), D. Patruno, I. White (Port Adelaide), H. Jacques, E. Tyspek (Polonia), R. Jost, V. Wilton (Victoria)
  - 1. K. Boyle, G. Higgins (Victoria), J. Muldoon (Para Hills), G. Smith (Port Adelaide), J. Kameltnier, G. Fleckner, G. Vastin (Boegradi), D. Garreffa (Campbelltown), P. Kowalski (Azzurri)

The following players also scored points but were found guilty of an offence and, therefore, were ineligible for the Rothmans Medal.

11. A. Strain (Elizabeth)

7.2. Sencrac (Boegradi)

6. J. Francis (Azzurri), T. Brown (Para Hills)

5. G. Booth (Port Adelaide), J. Durrant (Victoria)

4. V. Smyth (Campbelltown)

3. D. Evans (Cumberland), M. Urukalo (Boegradi), F. Timar (Polonia)

2. A. Jordan (Croatia)

1. Greenhalgh (Elizabeth), Boz-

## 14 SOCCEROOS DO BATTLE

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Heidelberg must beat Marconi at Olympic Park this Sunday to keep its title hopes alive.

With Sydney City facing J.U.S.I. at the Sydney Athletic Field, Heidelberg cannot afford to slip up but Marconi is the greatest hurdle to Heidelberg's hopes.

The clash has a strong international flavour with no less than 14 past or present Soccerroos gracing Olympic Park in what should be the classic clash of the season.

Gary Cole and Jamie Paton should prove a handful for Marconi's ageing Soccerroos Jim Muir and Ivo Prskalo.

Les Scheinflug, Rudi Gutendorf's assistant, may choose a defensive formation commonly adopted by Gutendorf, involving two stoppers on Cole and Paton with Prskalo free at the back.

It would be a shame for a side like Marconi, stacked with attacking talent, to give priority to such tactics but it is also a mark of respect for the country's most lethal striking duo.

Andy Bozikas gets little recognition alongside Cole and Paton but he is particularly dangerous when he ghosts into one-on-one situations and he is constantly on the move from one side of the field to the other.

If Marconi plays man to man at the back Cole and Paton will be looking to expose Prskalo by leaving room wide for Jim Langley or Arthur McDermid to push up from behind and drag a man out of the middle before sending pinpoint crosses, usually to the near post, which will severely test Marconi's defence.

John Yzendorrn will have to be at his best sweeping up right across his defence and giving crucial cover to his fellow defenders.

The midfield battle should favour Heidelberg, with Jim Rooney ready to put his best foot forward and Theo Seledis and Jim Campbell due for good games.

The smile of a title should be all that is needed for Heidelberg to lift it.

Pity J.U.S.I. when it

likely winners and previous results.

**IN MELBOURNE**  
HEIDELBERG v Marconi at Olympic Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 — Marc 5-1, 0-0. 1978 — Marc 4-0, Heid 4-1. 1979 — Heid 4-0, 3-2. 1980 — 1-1. Advantage Heidelberg 3 wins, 2 draws, 2 losses. Goals: 13:16.

HELLAS v St. George at Middle Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 — StG 3-2, 1-1. 1978 — Hellas 5-2, 2-0. 1979 — Hellas 2-0, StG 1-0. 1980 — Hellas 3-0. Advantage Hellas 4 wins, 1 draw, 2 losses. Goals: 15:7.

**IN SYDNEY**  
SYDNEY CITY v Footscray J.U.S.I. at Sydney Athletic Field, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 — SC 4-3, 2-2. 1978 — J.U.S.I. 2-1, 1-1. 1979 — SC 3-0, J.U.S.I. 1-0. 1980 — SC 2-1. Advantage Sydney City 3 wins, 2 draws, 2 losses. Goals: 13:10.

Blacktown v Canberra (draw) at Gabbie Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1980 — Black 1-0.

**IN ADELAIDE**  
West Adelaide v ADELAIDE CITY at Hindmarsh Stadium Sunday, 2:30 pm. Previous results: 1977 — AC 4-1, 2-2. 1978 — WA 2-1, 1-1. 1979 — AC 2-1, 1-0. 1980 — AC 1-0. Advantage Adelaide City 4 wins, 2 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 12:7.

**IN BRISBANE**  
BRISBANE LIONS v Nowcastle at Lions Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1978 — BL 2-1, 2-2. 1979 — BL 3-0, 2-2. 1980 — 0-0. Advantage Lions 2 wins, 3 draws. Goals: 9:5.

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## TV a blow for 'soccer lib'

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On the other hand, it will provide existing and potential sponsors with a TV outlet and, in a country whose media is only now beginning to realise that soccer is a sport with the same rights as any other, it will further promote the cause of "soccer lib."

Finally, it's interesting that an ethnic TV channel will use as its "viewer grabber" the sport that is trying — rightly or wrongly — to shake off its ethnic image.

Although one in four Australian parents was born in a different country, there has been much opposition to the new TV service from people who claim it will deepen any divisions that may exist between national groups, it will be too expensive (about \$30 million a year), it will lower migrants' motivation to learn English, it should have been in-

corporated in the ABC rather than being set up as a new body, it will favor the ethnic groups with the largest numbers and it will hurt the ethnic press which may lose advertising revenue.

Allow me to quote from Mr. G. Zangalis, member of the media committee of the Ethnic Communities Council of Victoria:

"Providing public money, to which migrants contribute, for services in the migrants' own languages, is not a privilege but a right long denied ethnic communities . . .

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## 'Beckenbauer' Yzendoorn

ST. GEORGE 3  
HEIDELBERG 5

Scorers: Yzendoorn 2, Paton 2, Cole (H'berg), Cotton pen, Katholos, Barton (St. G.). Ground — Barton Park. Conditions — hot and dry. Crowd: 2,231.

Referee: Henry Witschge 9. This was the final nail in St. George's coffin and they now have to accept the fact that they will be relegated.

Saints went out in a half-hearted manner — with a great deal of fight for 45 minutes, only to crumble in a heap in the second half.

Mind you, there are not many teams that would have stood up to the might of Heidelberg during the last 45 minutes when their attacking flair and team organisation were seen at their best.

After a rather sluggish first half in very hot conditions Heidelberg trooped in 1-2 after Saints had scored through Roy Cotton (penalty) and Peter Katholos.

John Yzendoorn had opened the scoring for the Victorians in the 7th minute.

At the interval Heidelberg coach Len McKendry obviously read the game to perfection and by bringing Jimmy Rooney more into the game and utilising the excellent twin striking power of Gary Cole and Jamie Paton, they soon swamped the Saints.

Further goals came from Paton (2), Yzendoorn and Cole, with Mark Barton getting another for Saints 11 minutes from the end when it was all over.

Heidelberg's win was thoroughly deserved.

Here is a fine team that knows what it is doing, and more importantly how to do it. Although a bit slow at the back, they are well organised and don't give much away.

Jim Lansey must surely be the most reliable and consistent performer in Australian football and can always be relied upon to turn in a solid game.

But the outstanding player in this department and in fact on the field, was their libero John Yzendoorn who was magnificent.

With national coach Rudi Gutendorf watching the action, Yzendoorn put on a show that had class written all over it.

This talented player never put a foot wrong and his Beckenbauer-like performance was capped by two glorious goals.

Yzendoorn is quickly establishing himself as the most valuable player in Australian soccer and just cannot be left out of any Socceroo side.

Theo Selemides looked the part and was the best on show in midfield.

Up front the Gary Cole-Jamie Paton combination was dynamic, with both players in top form.

The understanding of this pair is marvellous to watch and it is little wonder they have scored 34 goals between them this season in the PSL.

On this game, Paton should be brought into the Socceroo squad immediately.

Heidelberg might not win the PSL title this season but they must be rated one of the best teams to play in the competition since it started.

As for Saints well, what can be said that has not been said already.

Their defence made the same mistakes in this game as it did in the opening game of the season.

And after 23 outings they don't seem to have learned the basic fundamentals of defensive play.

Why they don't mark tightly in their own penalty area is one of Australian soccer's biggest mysteries of 1980.

And this is the main reason why they are at the foot of the PSL ladder and have conceded 58 goals this season.

Saints' situation is a tragedy and what the future holds for them remains to be seen.

But for Australia's best administered club, with probably the finest set-up in Australian soccer to be relegated to State League soccer would be a crying shame.

The PSL just cannot afford to take such drastic measures. This is a fact.

After the game, Heidelberg coach Len McKendry said that he was very happy with the performance of his team, especially in the second half and rightly so.

Under the very hot conditions and on a very bumpy ground they did well, McKendry said.

All we can do now is keep

## Lutton sent off

ADELAIDE CITY 0  
STH MELBOURNE 1

Scorer: Cummings, 82nd. Sent off — Lutton (SM), 66th.

Crowd: 4,923. Ground: Olympic Sports Field. Weather: Warm. Referee: Peter Ramplsey.

John Margaritis, hot favorite for the Coach of the Year award, summed up this match perfectly.

"We've lost games we deserved to win so it was about time we won a game which we probably didn't deserve to."

Margaritis, who has taken South from bottom last season to a highly respectable fourth, conceded the Victorians did not perform well but was pleased with the way his team responded, particularly in the second half.

Meanwhile, Adelaide City coach Rale Rasic has seen his team lose three points in the past two games (Heidelberg and South Melbourne), although on the balance of play, it deserved to win both of them.

Certainly, against South Melbourne, City should have wrapped up the match in the first half.

But its inability to shoot accurately probably cost it the points.

Sergio Melia, such a different player since Rasic's arrival in Adelaide last year, had enough shots to sink a battleship but only one worried South Melbourne.

It came in the 11th minute when he struck a furious 20-metre left-foot shot which cannoned off the near post.

City took the field with five players in defence with only Melia and Aggie Muniz played in midfield.

It was a luxury City could afford because of the complete domination of Melia who gave Sammy Wright, Billy Rogers and Duncan Cummings an extremely uncomfortable time.

Melia ran at South defenders at full speed and only some hefty clearances from ever-reliable Vince Bannon kept the perm-haired midfielder out.

Bannon's back four colleague Bertie Lutton was also in excellent form but let his team down badly when he crudely tackled Glen Dodds in the 66th minute and was sent off by the authoritative Peter Ramplsey.

South Melbourne had two fine attempts in the first half through Sammy Wright and Chris Kalfatis, but Peter Marshall saved both attempts.

Adelaide City stepped up the tempo and missed the best opportunity of the match just three minutes after the restart.

Melia gave a defender a slip and glided the ball to the near post but Colin Barnes, obviously out of touch, completely missed the ball from three metres.

City continued to swarm over South but its defence, partly concrete and partly steel, did not crack.

With Lutton off the field, City strengthened its grip on the match, but that simply added to its frustrations.

Its inability to punch the vital hole in the South defence knocked its confidence a bit.

South then began to lift and almost snatched a goal in the 76th minute when Duncan Cummings slammed the ball against the far post.

But Cummings had only four minutes to wait before delivering the killer punch.

Substitute Steve Blair, who had come on for Kalfatis in the second half, slipped the ball to Alan Evans.

The aggressive central striker touched it to Cummings who flicked it past Marshall from eight metres.

ULSTER CUP

Results of Northern Ireland Ulster Cup matches:

ARDS 2 Bangor 2, Cliftonville 3 Portadown 2, Distillery 0 Glenties 2, Glenties 1 Ballinavilla 2, Larne 1

## Wilkinson's late winner

BLACKTOWN CITY 2  
BRISBANE CITY 1

Goals: Blacktown: Wilkinson 14th & 85th; Brisbane City: Ratcliffe 49th.

Ground: Perry Park. Weather: Fine and hot. Crowd: 2,312. Referee: R. Moe 7.

Cautions: Turnbull (Blacktown). Blacktown City emerged from this life-and-death struggle at Perry Park with a 2-1 win over Brisbane City, thanks to two gift goals presented to striker Paul Wilkinson.

For the umpteenth time this season City had a lions share of dominance but finished without a point.

At worst, Brisbane City seemed set to at least gain a point with five minutes remaining, as a tired Blacktown defended desperately in the hot conditions, but again a fatal lapse cost them dearly.

It was a sad way for player-coach George Peter to see his team lose the PSL appearance, one he did not make until the 81st minute.

Potter had not thrown off the effects of an over-the-ball tackle in Sydney the previous week and he had not been able to have played at all, but for the special occasion. As it was, he suffered the chagrin of being there when Blacktown scored their winning goal.

Blacktown opened up in the 14th minute when left back Warren Turnbull shoved a hopeful ball down the middle, which Steve Perry took with enough pace to beat the keeper.

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## Birch will save West

FOOTSCRAY JUST 0  
WEST ADELAIDE 3

Goals: Forde 16th, McGachey 59th, Kosmina 70th.

Ground: Western Oval. Crowd: About 1200. Cautions: Maricic (WA), Kondorovic (Footscray).

Referee: Dave Nugent 8. After a season of searching, West Adelaide finally seems to have found the right team combination.

With Neil McGachey returning in a blaze of glory, the team features no less than eight of the players who won the 1978 PSL championship.

In other words, coach Billy Birch has quite rightly opted for experience in his quest to save West from relegation.

From what I saw on Sunday, Birch will be successful, even though there still are a few deficiencies.

It will be an achievement that will go down in soccer's history books. First he steers Croatia to the State League championship, then he returns to West like some soccer brat to lead his people out of bondage.

Birch has instilled enthusiastic team spirit in his players — and it is this cohesion as much as the talent of certain individuals that will save West Adelaide.

Relegation — if a second team is to be relegated — threatens five clubs apart from St. George. J.U.S.T. is among those five after its loss to West Adelaide.

Since J.U.S.T.'s chances against Sydney City on Sunday and APFA in the round do not appear to be bright, it will have to rely on snatching at least one point from Blacktown at home on Sunday week.

Remaining matches of the relegation-threatened clubs, with home games in capitals:

West Adelaide v ADELAIDE CITY, St. George, MARCONI.

Brisbane City v APFA-Leichhardt, Brisbane Lions, CANBERRA.

Blacktown City v CANBERRA, Footscray, ADELAIDE CITY.

Footscray: Sydney City, BLACKTOWN, APFA-Leichhardt.

APFA: BRISBANE CITY, Canberra, FOOTSCRAY.

Purely on that match programme, Brisbane City appears to be in greatest danger.

I expect the order of the lower teams at the end of the season to be: APFA, Footscray, West Adelaide, Blacktown, Brisbane City, St. George.

Footscray's glaring weakness at Western Oval last Sunday is that it played without attacking fullbacks.

Zoran Iloski, Andy O'Reilly and Kiri Kyriakoulas marked the strikers man-to-man and very rarely ventured forward to help build attacks.

What a contrast to the J.U.S.T. of old which had Alan Parrott and Andy Kazy constantly overlapping up the flanks. More recently, Igor Hazabek and Zdravko Lujic provided that attacking drive in the full back position.

And J.U.S.T. made it easier for Bozanic by having no full backs. When he stormed forward, the J.U.S.T. markers had to decide whether to leave their direct opponents or go to Bozanic. They preferred to stick to their own men, and so Bozanic had the run of the pitch.

He was everywhere — not just on the left flank, but in the middle, and often in the penalty area as well, while still coming back to fulfil his defensive responsibilities.

Graham Norris, John Kosmina and Manecas made monkeys out of their markers for the first 20 minutes and Graeme Honeyman ran riot in midfield, until the J.U.S.T. defenders stopped themselves out.

West Adelaide should have been at least two goals up even before Tom Forde opened the scoring in the 16th minute, as Bozanic shot over the bar and Kosmina past the post while unmarked inside the penalty area.

Forde's goals — a header from outside the penalty area after a cross by Bozanic — caught goalkeeper Steve Potter hopelessly off his line.

Potter again was badly positioned in the 59th minute, so McGachey took advantage by lobbing the ball over Potter's head for the second goal.

In the 70th minute, Potter punched out a cross, it fell to Kosmina and he slipped in goal No. 3 as J.U.S.T. complained

## Sydney must improve

CANBERRA CITY 2  
SYDNEY CITY 3

A fantastic five-goal second half saw Sydney City scrape home 3-2 against Canberra City at Bruce Stadium last Sunday.

Iragically there had to be a loser in a game that more accurately should have seen a sharing of the spoils.

Understandably Sydney City were ecstatic, as the win has a vital bearing on the 1980 premiership race.

Hero of the day for Sydney City was Mark Trenter, late second-half replacement for a flagging Hilton Silva.

He got the match-winner just three minutes from the final whistle.

But this wasn't a Sydney City side that looked 1980 premiership material.

Perhaps Canberra's psychological advantage of having brushed them 2-0 in Sydney early in the season helped, for they certainly attacked the Silencers from the outset.

Neither side could complain of advantages, for while Sydney City claimed being weakened through the loss of O'Connor on suspension and Mullen through injury, Canberra made the same claim through missing Stark and Milovanovic through injury.

Stark's heading ability and experience were badly missed in defence.

It was a patchy yet thoroughly entertaining and exciting first half in which both sides created chances but neither took them.

Sydney City however, went closest, with the danger man being Kenny Boden whenever he got the ball.

But top marks to Canberra's goalkeeper Richard Wilson. He had a brilliant day and couldn't be blamed for any of the goals.

With eight minutes of the second half gone the game needed a goal.

It came — Canberra City's way in the 53rd minute.

Kiri Duncan Cole spread-eagled City's defence with one of his renowned long throws which was headed on by Tony Brennan.

Captain John O'Shea burst between two defenders and with Sydney's goalkeeper Todd Clarke almost wrapped round his feet, he still managed to scramble the ball over the line.

Canberra's fans were ecstatic and saw their side on top for the next 10 minutes.

Then disaster. Hard running Murray Barnes shrugged off tackles and fired a pile-driving shot from close range.

The best Wilson could do was parry and allow the ball to go into the air off his hands and then to the ground. Canberra's defenders should have cleared but first to the ball was Sydney's John Spanos to score.

Sydney City's second goal was similar inasmuch as Wilson was able to save the first shot — from Kenny Boden — but again the sheer pace didn't allow him to hold.

Again Canberra's defenders appeared to have had the chance to score but when the ball came back to him Kenny Boden made no mistake with his second opportunity.

Just 60 seconds later Canberra equalised.

They went straight downfield from the restart and Isaac Farrell forced a corner and floated it over brilliantly.

Up rose Walter Valer, head and shoulders above the opposition, to head it home.

And this really looked to be the final score.

Neither side really got on top although both committed themselves to all-out attack.

Particularly Sydney City. They knew a drop a point wasn't good enough. Yet neither did they deserve to win. They didn't look like potential 1980 premiers.

But I reckon it was to be a great second half goal spectacular. Sydney City sang and chanted in the dressing room as well they might, for the win was so vital.

Their form wasn't and they must lift it dramatically if

## Byrne grabs hat-trick

MARCONI 4  
NEWCASTLE KB 1

Scorers: Marconi — Byrne, pen. 20th, pen. 60th, 74th; Krncevic 33rd; Newcastle — Drinkwater 16th.

Ground: Marconi Stadium. Crowd: 4,121. Referee: Tim Davies 7.

Newcastle United played right into Marconi-Fairfield's hands by presenting them with two penalty goals as they slumped 1-4 in their Phillips League clash at Marconi Stadium.

And when Marconi midfielder Gary Byrne takes penalties he rarely misses.

After hammering two penalty goals, he completed his hat-trick after a brilliant solo run in the 74th minute.

Newcastle's plan was to nullify Marconi striker Eddie Krncevic by close marking him with John Sneddon.

But that plan succeeded only in the early stages of the game.

Roy Drinkwater had Newcastle one up after only 16 minutes when he latched onto a weak clearance 15 metres up front and planted the ball home.

But four minutes later Marconi drew level when Newcastle right-back Paul Reaney fouled Marconi striker Mark Jakovics and Byrne scored his first goal from the penalty spot.

Then, in the 33rd minute, a long high centre from Marconi defender Ivo Paskovic found Krncevic in front of the Newcastle goal.

Krncevic soared high to beat Newcastle keeper Phil Dando to the ball and head home.

An inexplicable hand-ball by veteran soccero left-back Col Curran gave Byrne another chance to demonstrate his penalty scoring prowess, and he netted in the 60th minute sending Dando the wrong way.

Newcastle tried a double change in the 68th minute, with strikers Peter Irednick and Malcolm McClelland taking the field for David Jones and Paul Burrows, but to no avail.

Byrne cut out Newcastle defender Sneddon along the right wing in the 74th minute and the tidy little Marconi midfielder found Dando to slot home the fourth goal.

West Adelaide's Manecas goes down in a tackle by Kiri Kyriakoulas of J.U.S.T. but referee Nugent dismissed an appeal for a penalty. Picture: LES SHORROCK.

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## Lions close the gate

APFA L'HARDT 0  
BRISBANE LIONS 0

Ground: Lambert Park. Referee: Tony Boskovic 8.

Leichhardt did more than enough to beat Brisbane Lions at Lambert Park but their lack of finishing power left them with only a single point from a scoreless draw.

Leichhardt failed to prise open one of the best defences in the competition due mainly to the skilled work of drilled Brisbane backs Jim Hermiston and Colin Bennett.

The first half left much to be desired, with both sides heavily committed to defence.

Jim Dempsey turned in a solid game, both in attack and defence but the inability of the Leichhardt wingers to cross the ball accurately to the strikers deprived Leichhardt of any chance of scoring before the interval.

The match came to life after half time and Leichhardt showed more determination up front but poor finishing and the excellent covering of Bennett and Hermiston denied them goals which the amount of pressure they applied seemed to promise.

In the 52nd minute Bill Pirie brought down a cross from Phil O'Connor but Bennett deflected his volley past the post.

Sixty seconds later Bennett headed a certain goal from Tony Morsello off the goal line and four minutes later Bennett again saved his side as O'Connor appeared certain to score.

Brisbane Lions relied on the quick break from defence to menace the Leichhardt goal but Peter Wilson and Mark Pullen rarely gave their opponents room to move.

The substitution of Robbie Drews for Pirie with 20 minutes remaining again lived up to the



# What the hell's going on?

**Australian soccer — is it fact, is it fiction and does the game really have a future here?**

For after all the recent happenings I now have to admit I am totally confused and for the life of me I just cannot understand what's going on in the game.

And in saying this, I don't want to insult anybody or be controversial.

I have just reached a point at which I no longer can comprehend what's going on and what the game here is supposed to be all about.

The reasons for this — well here they are, maybe you can help me after you've digested them.

First, let me recall the

move not so long ago to "Australianise" Australian soccer and do away with ethnic names of clubs and limit the import rule.

Then we had the ASF executive wanting more young home — grown Australian players in the Soccerroo team.

Which is fine on both counts.

But now I hear that next year's soccer show on TV is going to be on ethnic television.

Again, I'm not criticising this move, but could somebody please explain to me why clubs have had to lose their ethnic

names and become Australianised to appear on ethnic television?

The way I read it — and I might be wrong — is that by going on ethnic television, soccer will well and truly be labelled an ethnic game, so why not let the clubs label themselves what they want?

And by saying this, I'm not decrying ethnic TV, ethnic clubs or anything ethnic. I just don't understand the situation.



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## NEW ZEALAND THE SCOTLAND OF AUSTRALIA

From MIKE COCKERILL in Christchurch

Overseas players always have had an important role in the development of Australian soccer and 1980 is no exception. This season however there has been a distinct change in direction — New Zealand and not Great Britain has been the dominating influence.

And perhaps that should surprise no one.

For New Zealand soccer is growing up. The Kiwis' shock 1-0 defeat of the Soccerroos in June last year should have been the warning, no longer can Australia regard her nearest neighbour as 'easy pickings'.

But with a smugness so typical of Trans-Tasman relations, Australia dismissed the game as a freak result.

Nevertheless Soccerroo coach Rudi Gutendorf, although reluctant to admit it publicly, was privately worried about the resurgence of a New Zealand team he had been told was little threat to Australia's 1982 World Cup chances.

The changes came largely unnoticed but now, 16 months later, they are quite apparent. Gone from the team are Col Curran, Peter Wilson, Paul Degney, Agenor, Munzi, Gary Byrne, Joe Watson, John Kosmina and John O'Shea.

Unless Gutendorf's policies alter drastically, these players are unlikely to wear the green and gold under his command again.

Australia's faith was briefly restored earlier this year with the success of a second-string team in the Oceania Cup tournament in Noumea, a tournament in which New Zealand failed abysmally.

But the worried frown returned to Gutendorf's face on a cold August night when he left Auckland's McKinlay Park after watching the Kiwis destroy visiting Mexico 4-0.

Four days later Australia trooped off the Sydney Cricket Ground having drawn 2-2 with the same team and two nights later in Melbourne the honours again were shared.

Australia's 1982 World Cup qualifying programme suddenly has taken on new meaning. The Kiwis deservedly command new respect and the initial Oceania hurdle now represents a formidable barrier.

But it is not only on the international front that New Zealand has made its mark on Australian soccer.

The fledgling Phillips League, just as in many other walks of Australian life, has witnessed a Kiwi invasion.

It started off slowly when Alan Vest moved across the Tasman in 1976 to take up a position as Director of Coaching in Western Australia.

Vest, who had brought success to New Zealand National league clubs Gisborne City and New Brighton, took with him a wealth of experience and coaching ability.

These factors eventually attracted quality players like Phil Dando, Bill Amey (now Blacktown City) and Roy Drinkwater to join him at newly-formed Newcastle United in 1978.

Drinkwater and Dando now form the backbone of a rapidly improving Newcastle team while Amey, after a spell in Queensland State League with Townsville United in 1979, has proved a valuable acquisition to struggling Blacktown City's midfield.

International defender Glen Dodds left eventual champion Mt. Wellington last year for a lucrative contract with Adelaide City.

Last summer the exodus continued with capped players Richard Wilson and Duncan Cole joining Canberra City and Mark McNaughton and Johan Verweij doing likewise with Brisbane Lions.

As well, at a slightly lower level, former World Cup striker Alan Marley has, for the past two seasons, been knocking in goals with tremendous regularity for St. George and now Grange Thistle in the Queensland State League.

There is no doubt that Australian soccer has benefited richly from this Kiwi talent — just ask any of the clubs concerned how valuable their New Zealand imports are.

And the influx is likely to continue at an increased rate for many years to come.

New Zealand's National League is an excellent breeding ground for the talent-hungry Australian clubs.

The situation is akin to that which exists between Scotland and England — except in this case it is Australian clubs that are brandishing a heavy cheque book (Dodds is reportedly earning \$20,000 a year with Adelaide



Kiwi goalkeeper Richard Wilson stands guard for Canberra City, assisted by full back Harry Williams.

City) and the starry-eyed players are Kiwis, not Scots.

The repercussions are obvious. Interest in New Zealand's 12-team National League has eroded to an alarming extent. Gates average between 1000-1500, and as the talent drain continues so too does the apathy.

New Zealand champion for the past two seasons, Mt. Wellington, is looking seriously at future admission to the Phillips League to counter declining playing standards.

If this becomes a reality then many of the kiwis' outstanding players will be absorbed into the mainstream of Australian soccer.

It is patently obvious that although the distance across the Tasman has not shortened, the code of soccer has become closer.

The benefits of this relationship are great but for vastly different reasons.

Australian domestic soccer has a lot to gain from the influx of the cream of Kiwi talent. PSL clubs save vast amounts of money importing Trans-Tasman rather than from the far-away British Isles, and standards are consequently raised.

New Zealand club soccer suffers drastically and that is not good for the game, but the Kiwi national team can look forward to a repetition of recent successes with its Australia-based players adding new dimensions to their play as a result of the more competitive standards of the Phillips League.

Who gains most from the situation is a complex issue.

It seems Australia has the distinct advantage, largely because of the financial incentives it can offer.

But New Zealand soccer administrators, drawing on a population less than that of Sydney, must have anticipated problems sustaining a nation-wide club competition.

They must, however, ambitiously, settle for a national league on a smaller scale.

If they can condition themselves to this line of thinking then they should be well satisfied that the Australian-based players will greatly strengthen the national side.

Because the future of the Kiwis rests increasingly on developments across the Tasman — a situation which can, and will, benefit both.

Also, the Soccerroo team, filled with young Australians, will be leaving on the world tour with an English-born tour leader and an Irish-born administrator. Will somebody please explain to me about the required Australian image?

Again, I'm not knocking any of the decisions, I'm just highly confused over the whole issue and just cannot understand how we must be all-Australian on one hand and not on the other.

I'm not sure, but I think it's called having a bet each way.

Now to the new national sports university soon to be opened in Canberra.

My mail still has that unsuccessful former Soccerroo coach Jim Shoulder is still the pea for the soccer coaching job.

Again this is beyond my comprehension.

Surely there are people qualified in Australia to do as good if not better a job than

Shoulder who now is with an English Fourth Division club.

If this is not so, then surely Eric Worthington's national coaching scheme here in Australia must be doomed a failure, for not only has this scheme failed to produce a top-level coach, but it does not have one qualified to take the Canberra position.

Again, could somebody please explain to me.

Also, what is going to happen with relegation in the PSL? This has not yet been defined.

I've been brought up to understand that you either had relegation or you didn't have relegation.

Last season's exercise was a

farce. It could be the same this year. Just what is happening?

Also, it would help me and my fellow journalists a great deal to know who is running soccer now.

Where do we get the answers — the ASF offices or Rik Booth's marketing office?

Not so long ago I would have sat down at a typewriter and pounded it angrily over the above facts.

I'm afraid that now I have come to the conclusion it's not worthwhile getting steamed up about.

The more one tries to solve the situation, the worse it becomes.

If anyone can come up with an answer please let me know. Then I'll be able to get a good night's sleep.

## Britain's demon is rearing its head

The current thinking of Blacktown City to make its chief coach part-time next year and put on a full-time management man, is sound planning.

Several times in these columns and privately to bosses of our Phillips League clubs I have stated that it is bad planning to appoint full time coaches and give them full management responsibility.

It is such management foolishness which has brought the once proud and successful St. George BSC to its knees.

The current average lifespan of a manager coach in the Phillips League would hardly stretch to one season.

Yet clubs such as West Adelaide, Brisbane City, Adelaide City, Brisbane Lions, APIA, South Melbourne and St. George have appointed numerous manager coaches and given them a completely free reign to build, dismantle and change as they sought fit.

This despite the fact that those clubs would have averaged two manager coaches per season since 1977, the start of the league.

The effects have been most noticeable and most drastic at St. George where a series of manager coaches have wrought one change after another including the near dismantling of the local system of players set up 10 years ago.

What is needed is a full time, trained manager with business experience to oversee the whole soccer section of a top club.

With supporting staff including the chief coach he would build junior systems, arrange outcoming and incoming transfers of players, set contracts, seek sponsorships, appoint coaches, arrange match promotions and general publicity.

A full time coach just does not have the time, energy or expertise to handle all of that plus the playing matters.

The chief coach should look after playing and the management man look after management.

Aussie Rules in Melbourne, which has a far more stable coaching environment than soccer, sees the sense of this approach to managing clubs.

Peter Ithorne, boss at Blacktown, who is advocating appointing a full time management man, is himself secretary-manager of the social club which funds Blacktown City.

His role should be quite separate from the man running the soccer section.

Big European clubs see the sense of this.

At Eintracht Frankfurt where I stayed for a week, the financial administrator had been at the club for more than 10 years and had seen at least six coaches come and go. He remained to give stability and expertise to management.

If he could not then he too would get the bullet.

The British management system, on which many clubs here have based their soccer management is crazy.

It gets the very best coaches, then as soon as they get some experience and success they sit them in a desk, with a collar and tie and saddle them with the responsibilities of management.

The players are left in the care of lesser lights called coaches, who themselves will assume the magic status of manager as soon as they have proven their capability.

In Europe, the chief coach can be 60 years old and still he wears a tracksuit, and sits on the bench on match days where it is all happening, not like the British 'manager' who sits up in a stand far removed from the action, just as he is most of the week.

The European coach is a true professional, steeped in the skills, knowledge, tactics and psychology of the game, unlike his pseudo-management counterpart in England fidgeting with his tie high up in the stand alongside a cigar smoking chairman.

That is a part time occupation and should be paid as such commensurate with part time soccer players.

Let the balance of the full time coach's salary go toward the outlay for a full time management man who is more effective during office hours.

Until our players are full time, a coach's effective work with players is four nights per week and at weekends.

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Our most successful club, Sydney City, has only employed part time coaches throughout the Phillips League, backed up not with a manager, but in this case with a small team of successful business men with specific responsibility in the hands of Andrew Ledre and Frank Lowey.

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# END FOR OLYMPIC

Sydney Olympic received a severe setback to its hopes of winning the State League title when it went down 1-2 to North Sydney.

North Sydney were well worth their win, with Olympic playing below form and missing many scoring opportunities.

Olympic were unable to put their game together and it was no surprise when North Sydney went ahead in the 21st minute when Jim Bortolico floated a free kick into the goal area for Frank Leyden to head in.

Robert Yousef and Derek Laing both missed good scoring chances for Olympic and in the 43rd minute North Sydney increased their lead when Norrie Porter headed in a perfect cross from Jay O'Rourke.

Peter Hensman pulled back a goal for Olympic in the 65th minute when he tapped the ball in following a low cross from Laing.

With Andy Scott and Greg Anukukinoff both shooting wide for Olympic, both points went to the keen North Sydney team.

Manly Warringah grabbed a valuable point in a 2-2 draw with State League leader Melita at Cromer Park.

The match ended sensationally when Manly, trailing 1-2

with less than a minute remaining, snatched the equaliser.

Melita fans reacted noisily to the result, claiming some of the refereeing decisions were inconsistent.

Dee Why police later confirmed one man was arrested at the ground after the referee and linesmen were harassed as they left the field.

Striker Dudley Fox was Manly's hero, scoring both goals, including the last-gasp effort in the 88th minute.

His first goal put Manly into the lead in the 28th minute, but Melita was soon on level terms when Terry Jones put away a loose ball inside the Manly goal area.

Before half time Brian Parker gave Melita the lead but Manly continued to fight for their lives.

Fox's goal came out of the blue when he tried a spectacular shot from well outside the area and the flight of the ball deceived Melita keeper Terry Greedy to roar into the net.

Canterbury-Marrickville consolidated its position in the top four with a convincing 2-0 win over Avala at Arlington Oval.

The loss just about put paid to Avala's semi-final hopes as they are three points behind Canterbury in fifth position with two matches to play.

A superb midfield performance by Jim Basterfield highlighted Canterbury's win.

Basterfield's deft distribution often put his strikers

on the attack and he was on hand to notch Canterbury's first goal in the 14th minute.

Greg Byles beat two defenders before sending a perfectly judged cross in for Basterfield to slot home.

Avala lost whatever chance they had when Gary Bateman was sent off in the 50th minute by referee Doug Rennie for alleged serious foul play.

Canterbury striker Ross Brown put the issue beyond doubt in the 52nd minute when he slammed a fierce 15-metre shot after good lead-up work by Chris Ihannidis.

Defender Steve Deller kept his reputation intact for Avala with a spirited display and his long clearances often turned defence into attack.

An outstanding goalkeeping performance by Dennis Donovan earned Paramatta City a valuable point in their scoreless clash at Garside Park today.

Donovan made three superb saves that frustrated the Croatia attack, but eased Paramatta's relegation problems.

On the stroke of half time Croatia were unlucky not to score when Ivan Grujic hit the crossbar with a powerful shot. The ball rebounded to Kovacic who fired a pleyder from 10 metres but once again Donovan produced a spectacular save.

Donovan again came to the rescue in the 65th minute with another brilliant save, this time off a shot by Kovacic from 15 metres out.



Joe Vlasits

## Vlasits, Fiji

The Australian Soccer Federation has appointed Joe Vlasits as Australian youth team coach, although Rudi Gutendorf said last week he wanted Victorian Bobby McLachlan to get the job.

Vlasits, who coached the Soccerros from 1967 to 1969, has been in charge of the youth squad in its trial matches over the past 12 months and has run the training camps with Gutendorf.

The ASF also formally appointed Marconi's Les Scheinfield as assistant national coach.

Vic Tuting of Tasmania will be tour leader when the Soccerros go overseas in November, and Kevin Darcy will go along as administrative assistant.

Meanwhile, the national youth team will enter the Oceania youth tournament in Fiji after all.

The team was withdrawn because the ASF did not like the draw, but after pressure from youth team sponsor Coca-Cola, it was re-entered.

The competition will run from 3 to 15 December, following which the young Soccerros will go to Israel for another tournament. Also, they may go to Tahiti for a game against Tahiti next June.

## Gooch breaks leg

### The Victorian leagues

The outstanding feature of the Metro Leagues in season 1980 was the continued rise of super teams Park Rangers and Frankston Pines.

Both clubs surged forward from Fourth Division and seem destined to mount another serious promotion challenge next year.

Pines in particular enjoy a thriving social climate conducive to financial and on-field success.

Springvale and Dandenong fought out a torrid 1-1 draw which was the most successful season for many years.

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the money to go back into a rebuild team for 1981.

The relegation battle in Division Two is tight, with J.U.S.T. and Melbourne having one game left but Melbourne's hopes received a severe jolt last Saturday when striker Daryl Gooch broke his leg in the 89th minute against Hellas.

Chelsea and Fernzie Gully drop to Division Four and pass Werribee and Corio on the way up.

Corio settled any doubt about the runner up spot in Division Four when it thrashed Nunawading 5-2 to complete its most successful season for many years.

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**DIVISION TWO**  
MELBOURNE 2 (Diamantaris, Gooch) HELLAS 1 (Vasilades)

MELBOURNE: Magro, Cerra, P. Drinocky, Bird, T. Drinocky (Fokas 60th), Berbis, Kaiser, Beltecky, Diamantaris, Gooch (in 89th) Geros (Beltecky 75th).

HELLAS: Petrou, Petrakos, Talfant, N. Nicolaidis, Hatzimilios, S. Nicolaidis, Abraham, G. Nicolaidis, Stamatelos, Amantidis, Vasilades.

Melbourne, sitting on the bottom of the ladder, had no choice but to push forward.

Early in the first half Kaiser drove a hard, low shot into Hellas's six yard box and Philip Diamantaris drove the ball home with his left foot from 10 metres.

Hellas equalised after Magro and Tiber Drinocky stood ball watching and the smallest player on the field, Vasilades, headed home.

The winner came in the 60th minute when Fokas crossed and Daryl Gooch's first time shot from the penalty spot gave the Hellas keeper no chance.

Best: Melbourne, Kaiser, Cerra, Berbis, Hellas: Stamatelos, S. Nicolaidis, Abraham.

**DIVISION THREE**  
FRANKSTON PINES 6 BROADMEADOWS 0

SCORERS: Malcolm 2, Thomas, Pauling, Bennett, Cameron.

PINES: Stutchbury, Thomas, Pauling, Donabing, Mitchell, Ferris, Goby, Effern (Luca H.T.) Cameron, Malcolm, Bennett.

Best: Pines: Cameron, Malcolm, Pauling.

Pines steamrolled Broadmeadows with a four goal second half.

**SELECTIONS**

Selections by Craig MacKenzie:

District League: Sunday: Division 1: Muebuck v YARRAVILLE, MOONEE PONDS v Burnley, WEST MELBOURNE v Albion United, Bankia v Pascoe Vale (Sat), CHELTENHAM v Central City, BRUNSWICK CITY v Melbourne United.

Division 2: Diamond Creek v VERMONT, HAMPTON WANDERERS v North Melbourne, Yarraville v ABBOTSFORD TASIA, NORTH SUNSHINE v Central Brunswick, EAST CARLTON v Ascot United, MALVERN CITY v West Brunswick.

Division 3: CRANBOURNE v Baxter, Port United v WEST GEELONG, CLARINDA v Parkmore, Noble Park v BALCLAVA, Barmen United v MOSSFIELD RANGERS, SEAFORD UNITED v Mooraburn United.

The Amateur League: Sunday: MACLISD UNITED v Meadow Park, Concord v MELBOURNE UNI, AMATEUR, Bundoora v House United (Sat), CHADSTONE v Koorang Rangers, MACCAI HAKDAI v Laverton United, LYNDALD UNITED v Balwyn City, Iye v RMIT.

Youth League: Central Division: Saturday: Frankston City v ST KILDA, HAKDAI, Clayton City v Werribee City, GEORGE CROSS v Juventus, Sunday: ALTONA City v Broadmeadows City, MORELAND v Altona, Milton v CROATIA.

South Eastern Division: Sunday: Brighton v FERNETREE GULLY, SPRINGVALE City v Knox City, Box Hill v Nunawading City (Sat), FRANKSTON PINES v Epsom, Rossmore v Iye, MOOROOLBARK v Salsbury.

## NSW DETAILS

**STATE LEAGUE**  
Paramatta City 0 Croatia 0 at Garside Park.

Canterbury Marrickville 2 (Basterfield, R. Brown) Avala 0 at Arlington.

Amcliffe 0 Auburn 0 at Seymour Slew Park.

Sutherland 3 (Grooms 2, Rogers) Bankstown 1 (Rea) at Bankstown.

North Sydney 2 (Layden, Porter) Sydney Olympic 1 (Hansson) at Pratten Park.

Manly 2 (Brad) Melita Eagles 2 (Jones, Parker) at Cromer Park.

Moore 2 (Noble, Mink) Ku-Ring-Gai 1 (Magill) at Quamby.

**SECOND GRADE: Sydney Olympic** 2 (Koussas, Cameron OG) North Sydney 1 (Stanning), Melita Eagles 1 (Parker) Manly 0, Paramatta City 1 (Rutherford) Croatia 0, Avala 1 (Bateman) Canterbury Marrickville 0, Bankstown 2 (Willetts, Rootes).

Sutherland 2 (Williams, Donnelly), Ku-ring-gai 4 (Williamson, Hunter, Vondelkas, Bromley) Monaro 1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Melita	19	2	3	41	12	40
Olympic	17	2	5	52	20	36
Auburn	12	6	5	36	23	32
Canterbury	11	5	8	32	21	27
NS Sydney	10	5	10	28	22	25
Moore	8	8	8	29	24	24
Avala	8	8	8	28	21	24
Croatia	4	7	9	26	22	22
Sutherland	5	10	31	31	23	23
Adelaide	8	11	37	42	21	21
Bankstown	8	11	30	44	17	17
Pascoe	6	4	15	22	61	16
Manly	5	14	26	29	15	15
Ku-ring-gai	5	14	28	43	15	15



## 'AN ENORMOUS SUCCESS'

From page one

Already the State League has scored a major victory over the PSL this year, with Croatia winning the Ampol Cup final against Heidelberg.

And there was Ajax's victory over I.U.S.T. in the first round of the Philips Cup.

Because the two groups of the Victoria Cup will be formed on a cross-over basis according to positions in the clubs' respective leagues, one group probably will comprise Heidelberg, Croatia, J.U.S.T. and Ajax.

The other group would feature Makedonia, Hellas, Hakoah and the fifth-placed State League team, probably Juventus.

One problem confronts the organisers: When to start the series.

Heidelberg and Hallas both will be in the Philips League top four competition, so the Victoria Cup either will have to wait until the PSL top four series is over, or play its first round mid-week until Heidelberg and Hellas are clear of other commitments.

VSF chairman Michael Weinstein, the man behind the new competition, is not worried. "We will work in with the Philips League," he said. "We don't want any clashes".

Expressing his enthusiasm for the competition, Weinstein said: "I always have been in favor of soccer at this time of the year. We persist in playing during the worst months of the year, but when the weather is ideal, soccer goes into hibernation."

"This series will show just how successful summer soccer can be."

He added: "The supporters of the PSL clubs will finally get an opportunity to see the teams four or five weeks in a row, rather than only every second week as is the case during the league season."

"And it will concentrate all of Melbourne's soccer lovers in the one place, as all the other competitions will be over by then. I predict it will be an enormous success."

J.U.S.T. president Tony Kovac agrees. "We must give to the public more than we have been giving," he said.

"This is our chance. It will be a very glamorous competition, so it is guaranteed to draw big crowds. And of course it will give the clubs additional income that they so badly need."

Hellas president Sam Pappas said: "It will give the top State League clubs the chance to test their playing standard against top PSL standard. The fans certainly want to see that."

The eight competing clubs are expected to set a starting date and venues at their meeting at Soccer House this week, or early next week.

If they decide to wait until after the PSL top four, some clubs will face the problem of laying idle for three weeks. Those State League clubs still in the Dockery Cup will have less of a problem, as the Cup semis and final are scheduled to coincide with the first weeks of the PSL top four.



Ajax beat Footscray J.U.S.T. in the first round of the Philips Cup. Here, Bill Vojtek of Ajax tries to go past J.U.S.T.'s Chris Petrov.

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## DUNNE WINS AWARD

Jimmy Dunne of Green Gully has won the General Tourist Best Player Award, a return trip for two to New Zealand. Votes:

W. SUBURBS V. FRANKSTON

- 3 - Buchanan (F)
- 2 - Jim Daperis (WS)
- 1 - McCluskey (F)

CROATIA V. SLAVIA

- 3 - Adams (C)
- 2 - McGorian (Slav)
- 1 - Andrews (C)

MAKEDONIA V. GEORGE CROSS

- 3 - Faulkner (M)
- 2 - Wilkinson (GC)
- 1 - Ward (M)

HAKOAH V. ALTONA

- 3 - French (H)
- 2 - Bannan (H)
- 1 - Wilson (A)

SUNSHINE V. CROYDON

- 3 - Mussel (S)
- 2 - McCombe (Croy)
- 1 - R. Nelson (S)

JUVENTUS V. GREEN GULLY

- 3 - Heery (J)
- 2 - Hogben (GC)
- 1 - Gillan (J)

Progressive votes:

- 27 - Donald (GC)
- 23 - Glykollamas (WS)
- 20 - Cannell (A)

Leading scorers:

- 16 - Ward (M)
- 14 - McGinnis (J)
- 12 - McMillan (M), Wall (F)

STATE LEAGUE

Makedonia	21	15	5	1	52	15
Croatia	21	12	7	2	27	16
Hakoh	21	10	6	5	29	22
Green Gully	21	10	6	5	27	21
Frankston	21	9	5	7	28	23
Croydon	21	8	6	7	33	27
Altona	21	7	5	9	29	19
George Cross	21	6	8	11	27	16
Sunshine	21	6	4	11	21	23
Western Suburbs	21	5	11	19	37	15
Slavia	21	5	2	16	14	20

## Former Makedonia president dies

Former Preston Makedonia president Jim Supurmas died last Friday.

Supurmas, proprietor of Opal Soft Drinks, was described by committee man Branko Trajanovski this week as the most dynamic president the club has had.

Supurmas was president in 1963, 64, 72, 73, 74 and 75 and chairman in 77 and 78.

When Makedonia was almost relegated from First Division in 1963, Supurmas moved in to help, and as a result the club narrowly missed out on promotion the following season.

And it was Supurmas who brought Makedonia back after it was demoted to Second Division in 1972.

Supurmas, of Airport West, is survived by his wife, three daughters and a son.

## French nets three

FRANKSTON 0 HAKOAH 3 (French 3)

FRANKSTON: Whitehead 6 - Parton 6 (Coulson 80th), Lowe 6, McCluskey 6, Wall 6 - Buchanan 6, Cooper 6, Webb 6 (Williamson 75th) - Adams 5, Wall 5, Young 5.

HAKOAH: O'Hara 7 - Rooney 6, Gadsby 7, Dooan 7, Edmondson 7 - Bannan 8, McNeil 7, Blair 7 (Inglis 75th) - Webster 7, French 3, Kent 3.

Ross Reserve, Springvale, hosted Hakoah's 3-0 drubbing of Frankston last Wednesday night.

The highlight of the game was the Chris Kent-Graham French partnership which destroyed Frankston's back four.

Danny McCluskey was assigned the task of tagging

The final curtain will fall on the State League stage this weekend to end a fairly predictable season which didn't exactly play to packed houses and failed to provide devotees with the spectacle of fierce competition noted in past seasons.

Makedonia got its act together from the outset and scored an early crucial victory over Croatia, its arch rival for star billing.

This weekend Makedonia's final act involves a clash with Frankston which has played a lesser role throughout the season but has confounded critics by its performance with a cast benefit of eight star attractions from last year.

Connor Reserve should host a near capacity audience of fervent Makedonia supporters awaiting the opportunity to applaud their heroes at the end of this last league performance.

Makedonia has an evenly balanced combination which has shown the consistency necessary to gain the plaudits at the end of a 22 game season.

With Peter Ollerton, Gary Ward, George Cross, George Kullen, Claude Lucchesi and Jeff Faulkner all capable of grabbing the limelight with a goal or two Frankston seems destined for a bad review from this finale.

The Frankston formation is likely to have four at the back, a sweeper in front of the back four, four in midfield and one main front runner.

It's not quite attacking soccer but it has proved effective on a few occasions this year but Makedonia should end the afternoon's entertainment standing proudly in centre stage with the spotlight beaming upon the star team of 1980.

Croatia's season ends on a sad note when it plays Sunshine at Olympic Park No. 2 on Sunday.

The 1979 State League champion hasn't captivated audiences to the extent of previous years and Sunshine faces a hard struggle to maintain its State League billing for next season.

Victorian State League with Craig MacKenzie

## Makedonia slammed in four goals against George Cross to wrap up the 1980 State League championship, a first for the club.

In the process Gary Ward scored twice and has a strange hold on the leading scorer honours.

Sunshine shocked Croydon with a 1-0 win which lifted the Shiners off second last spot and into third last on 16 points alongside Altona and George Cross while Western Suburbs now stare relegation in the face, sitting in second-last place with 15 points.

This weekend's round of matches is life or death for Suburbs, Sunshine, George Cross and Altona.

Suburbs have to beat Croydon to have a chance of staying up because Altona and George Cross clash at Kim Reserve and Sunshine looks to have little hope against Croatia.

The possibilities are almost endless but I'll stick my neck out and say that Suburbs, fighting for their State League life, can knock off Croydon at Schintler Reserve and live another year.

Frankston looks to have blown its top five chances because of Juventus's fine two-goal win against Green Gully. The Baysiders seem incap-

able of taking a point from the Makedonia machine at Connor Reserve.

Makedonia will end its most successful season on a high note this Sunday with guests Peter Bacon and Alex Marcou, two Macedonians making a big name for themselves in Australian Rules Football.

WESTERN SUBURBS 0 FRANKSTON 4 (Adams, McCluskey, Wall 2)

SB: Musilovic 6 (Shinas 6), 8 - Jim Daperis 8, Glykollamas 7, (Inglis 75th), Javoricki 6, Daglia 5 - John Daperis 6 (Patschko 11), Kupis 5, J. Christou 5, Dimovski 4 - Carr 5, Gerasch 6.

FRANKSTON: Whitehead 7, Parton 7, Lowe 7, McCluskey 8, Wall 7 - Buchanan 6, Cooper 5 (Inglis 75th), Coulson 5, Webb 6, (Williamson 65th) - Adams 6, Wall 6, Young 7.

Western Suburbs slumped badly against Frankston after conceding two goals a minute before half time.

Suburbs had looked every inch in good as the Baysiders in the first half with Steve Carr, Kit Greecian and Jim Daperis having chances to score.

Frankston hit the front in the 44th minute when a David Webb free kick wide on Frankston's left was crossed into a packed area, the ball being poorly cleared and falling to the feet of Bob Adams on the edge of the six-yard box.

The tall Frankston front-runner made no mistake and one minute later Danny McCluskey charged in and rose unopposed to head home a Bill Buchanan free kick from Frankston's right.

A minute after the restart Suburbs hopes were really and truly buried when another poor attempted clearance from a Willie Coulson free kick fell to Kevin Wall who coolly tucked the ball away with a low eight-metre shot inside the near upright.

Coulson had a brilliant second half, turning some Suburbs players inside out before sending Bruce Young on his way down the left.

From a Young break in the 77th minute Frankston registered its fourth goal.

Young charged into the penalty area with Jim Daperis, a tireless runner, in hot pursuit.

As young prepared to score Daperis brought him down and Wall nabbed his second with a well-taken penalty.

The win leaves Frankston in the running for the all-important fifth spot while Suburbs' loss has placed their fate squarely upon their own shoulders.

Suburbs must defeat Croydon this Sunday to have any chance of staying in the State League.

CROATIA 2 (Istuk, Hous-ton o.g.) SLAVIA 0

CROATIA: Blasby - Short, Kaskas, Adams, Blaver - Murphy, Adamov, Istuk - Trent (Batinovic 65th), Klarin, Gilder (Gardiner 75th).

SLAVIA: Pugliese - Haupt, Wado, Lawson, Pye - Brindle (Hume 70th), Houston, Cullen -

over Amos and beat two Cross defenders over the goal line.

Ward's second came when he latched onto the rebound from Ljube Petrovski's shot which hit Amos.

Cross now faces a relegation battle with Altona but a draw would likely save both strugglers and allow Cross and Altona time to build up for another State League campaign.

SUNSHINE 1 (Donaldson) CROYDON 0

SUNSHINE: Wood - Donaldson, Ellis, R. Nelson, Morovic - Lalin, Mussel, McNally - Pocock, McCrobert, D. Nelson.

CROYDON: Edwards - Brown, Pongho, McCombe, Murphy, Loughane, Howarth, Doornmal (McKinlay 70th), Wyllie (Forsyth 75th) - Brogan, Smith.

Sunshine struck its most decisive blow of the season in the 11th minute against Croydon.

A Rob Nelson free kick from the right went to the far post where Frank Mussel out-jumped Croydon's defenders and headed across goal to Peter Donaldson at the near post who volleyed home from two metres to put the Shiners one up.

Sunshine attacked the ball in a fashion reminiscent of the Sunshine of old and the two outstanding players in this department were Mussel and young Dennis Morovic.

Croydon blew its chance of an early lead when Dale Wood made a point-blank save in the seventh minute.

The last 20 minutes saw the Shiners create the clear chances and Ray Pocock, who had eased the minds of Sunshine's supporters had he scored from four metres in the 83rd minute.

Croydon paid the penalty for taking Sunshine too easily and finding themselves in a fight from which they failed to escape.

The win puts Sunshine in a position to escape the drop to Metro Division One by the skin of its teeth but next Sunday the phones between Olympic Park No. 2, Kim Reserve and Schintler Reserve will be working overtime.

HAKOAH 3 (McNeil, Webster, Bannan) ALTONA 1 (Cannell pen.)

HAKOAH: O'Hara 8, Rooney, Dooan, Gadsby, Edmondson, Thomson (Baker 75th), Bannan, McNeil - Webster, French, Kent.

ALTONA: Mennicki - Lewis, Cannell, Gramsbergen, Wilson - Innes, Watters (Murphy 60th), Little - Crow, Whyte, Hoyalad.

Hakoah strolled away from Middle Park with a convincing win over a disappointing Altona which lost possession far too easily through poor disposal.

Altona had done well in the first half and posed some problems to Hakoah from set-piece situations, especially corners.

At corner situations Stuart Cannell, Rob Gramsbergen and Peter Lewis added to the aerial threat of Billy Whyte and Rob Crow but failed to capitalise.

The second half was only one minute old when Chris Kent intercepted Cannell's pass intended for Lewis and took the ball to the line, then drive a hard, low cross across goal. Graham French

## MAKEDONIA GEORGE CROSS STAR BILLING

Croatia should swamp the struggling Shiners who seem to lack fight and determination, once trademarks of their play. Carl Gilder and Noel Mitten should grasp this chance to bag goals and regain lost ground as a striking duo.

Western Suburbs the novices at the start of the season and although they haven't set the stage alight they have gained invaluable experience in the hustle and bustle of the State League business.

A win against the disappointing Croydon would allow Suburbs to play to larger audiences next year provided they add to their supporting cast.

Croydon's season has been plagued by inconsistency but Alan Pongho and Steve McCombe have settled into a fine defensive combination and should give Steve Carr and Kit Greecian little room in which to perform.

In other games Altona can defeat George Cross, Hakoah and Green Gully should draw and should Slavia surprise everyone by taking a point from Juventus the State League season could lose one of its principal characters.

Our guest tipster this week is Altona central defender Rob Gramsbergen (pictured). Rob's selections with likely winners in capitals:

Hakoah v Green Gully (draw) at Middle Park, Saturday, 2.45 pm.

ALTONA v George Cross at Kim Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

MAKEDONIA v Frankston at Connor Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

JUVENTUS v Slavia at Gillon Oval, Sunday, 3 pm.

Western Suburbs v Croydon (draw), at Schintler Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

CROATIA v Sunshine at Olympic Park, No. 2., Sunday, 3 pm.

## Wests can still escape

McGorian, Griffiths (G. Haupt 70th), Ward.

Croatia clinched second spot on the State League ladder with its 2-0 victory over a lacklustre Slavia.

The second half caressed the spectators into a semi-drummer and the only appearance of interest came from those spectators suffering from acute somnambulism.

For the record here is an outline of the match highlights.

17th. Howard Andrews switched play from right to left to Ivan Istuk who came in toward goal and when he was on the edge of the penalty area on a slight angle he looked up and saw Slavia keeper Elvio Pugliese standing at the near post so Istuk chipped the ball inside the far upright for a brilliantly-executed goal.

30th. Joe Iront crossed from the right and Mick Klarin challenged with Liam Houston. Houston tried to head the ball back to Pugliese who allowed the ball to go in under his diving body for Croatia's second goal.

The only positive aspect of Slavia's play was Mick McGorian's ability to run at the opposition. With better support McGorian and Slavia could have performed much more creditably this season.

The highlight of the second half was Pugliese's brilliant reflex save from Ned Batovic's shot from the edge of the six yard box.

"This was the first time we played without our usual competitive spirit," said Slavia manager Iony Vrzina.

"I will not hesitate to play youngsters in preference to experienced players who can't be bothered training."

"We still have the Docketty Cup to look forward to," he said.

By MICK O'BRIEN

MAKEDONIA 4 (Ward

2, Faulkner, Lucchesi) GEORGE CROSS 0

MAKEDONIA: Kastner - Rainey, Flavell, Higham, Petrovski - Faulkner, McMillan, Lucchesi - Cullen (Lasbiri 81), Ollerton, Ward.

GEORGE CROSS: Amos - Morgan, Wilkinson, Bulasic, Maitland - Pollock, Castiello (sent off 30th), Wilson - Mizzi, Papas, Cowan.

Disaster struck George Cross when Tony Castiello was sent off early in the game and Makedonia stroked to a 4-0 win thereby clinching the State League championship.

Makedonia scored in the 15th minute when a long kick from Lou Kastner found Peter Ollerton outjumping the Cross defence and heading the ball on for Jeff Faulkner who had got in behind the Cross defence.

Faulkner calmly lobbed the ball over advancing Robert Amos.

Three minutes after Castiello's sending off, another Ollerton header went to Claude Lucchesi who beat Amos in the race to the ball and slotted 11 Makedonia's second.

Cross's heads had dropped and Makedonia started to cockily knock the ball about the second-half goals, but from Gary Ward, rounded off a convincing victory.

Ward's first was from a header which knocked the ball

sold a brilliant dummy and Ged Bannan, followed in, smashed the ball home from 10 metres.

Five minutes later Hakoah went further ahead when Altona suffered from slack marking and the inability to challenge and Ian McNeil scored from 15 metres.

Stan Webster put the seal on the result with Hakoah's third as Altona's heads dropped further.

It was little consolation for the visitors to Middle Park when a corner from Craw was headed goalward and handled on the line.

Stuart Cannell had no trouble converting the resulting penalty kick but Hakoah ran out an easy winner.

Altona's fate is in its own hands when it plays George Cross this Sunday at Kim Reserve in a relegation decider.

A point would seem likely to seal the relegation battle between Suburbs and Sunshine.

JUVENTUS 2 (McGuinness pen., Gillan) GREEN GULLY 0

JUVENTUS: Reilly - Curcio, Munro (Inglis 70th), Nelson, Turquillo - Crino, Cavallari, Heery - Ristovaki, Gillan, McGuinness.

GREEN GULLY: Denny - Hogben, Patton, Bennett, Smart - Mennicki (Grilly 75th), Valtok, Vassallo - Segi (Baranic 75th), Morrey, Parkin.

A depleted Green Gully side was beaten 2-0 by Juventus which gave Mendo Ristovski his first full game in many weeks.

The win puts Juventus in a position to escape the drop to Metro Division One by the skin of its teeth but next Sunday the phones between Olympic Park No. 2, Kim Reserve and Schintler Reserve will be working overtime.

HAKOAH 3 (McNeil, Webster, Bannan) ALTONA 1 (Cannell pen.)

HAKOAH: O'Hara 8, Rooney, Dooan, Gadsby, Edmondson, Thomson (Baker 75th), Bannan, McNeil - Webster, French, Kent.

ALTONA: Mennicki - Lewis, Cannell, Gramsbergen, Wilson - Innes, Watters (Murphy 60th), Little - Crow, Whyte, Hoyalad.

Hakoah strolled away from Middle Park with a convincing win over a disappointing Altona which lost possession far too easily through poor disposal.

Altona had done well in the first half and posed some problems to Hakoah from set-piece situations, especially corners.

At corner situations Stuart Cannell, Rob Gramsbergen and Peter Lewis added to the aerial threat of Billy Whyte and Rob Crow but failed to capitalise.

The second half was only one minute old when Chris Kent intercepted Cannell's pass intended for Lewis and took the ball to the line, then drive a hard, low cross across goal. Graham French

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The highlight of the game was the battle between David Hogben and Bobby McGuinness.

Hogben gave McGuinness little room in which to work but the focal point of their clash centred on an incident in the 30th minute.

Hogben and McGuinness challenged for the ball which appeared to bounce awkwardly and Hogben handled.

Referee Ivan Venios approached his linesman and discussed the incident before awarding a penalty to Juventus from which McGuinness scored.

Gully's best chance of the first half fell to Dave Perkin who missed headed a Bill Morrey cross from Gully's right.

Juve had the better of the second half with Tony Heery offering himself well and frequently receiving possession but Juve's short interpassing game reaped little reward until the 80th minute.

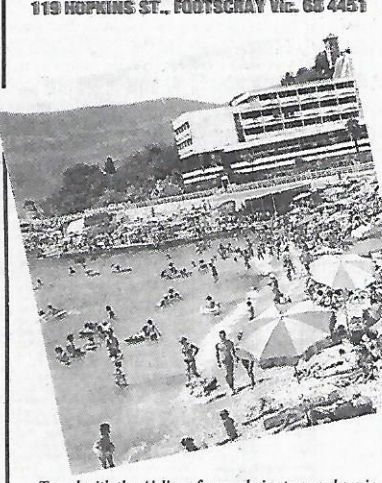
Heery took a free kick on Juve's right and George Gillan, running to the near post, glanced a header into the back of Gully's net.

Gully coach Bobby McLachlan summed up the match as "a game of errors with the ball bouncing about upon the bumpy surface and both sides giving away possession too easily."

Juve coach Manny Poulakakis said "a skillful side can play in any conditions and the more skilful side capitalised upon its chances."

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**FRONT ROW:** Brian O'Donnell (APIA, 1980); Stewart Salvage (Marconi, 1980); George Heria (St George 1980); Cliff Pointer (Warringa, 1979); Ricc Hormazabal (Chile, 1977); Ian Hunter (Nepaan, 1980); Carlos Ortega (Chile, 1977).



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## EL CLASICO PARA UN CHAVAL... INTELIGENTE Y BUEN MOZO... 2-1

### BURNLEY 2 WEST MELB 1

Con un marco de publico im-  
presionante, LOS CHAVALS  
ganaron mercedemente el  
clasico y dejan a LOS GAU-  
CHOS en la puerta de la  
promocion, teniendo que  
jugarse en los tres parti-  
dos que restan, el todo p-  
or el todo. MAGNIFICO ESPE-  
CTACULO.

**BURNLEY S.C.** LOPEZ-SAAVE-  
DRA (IGLESIAS-F.CALLE (PI  
ETRALUNGA)-MONTES-LEON-GUI  
MAREY-PINAS-J.CALLE-COMPA  
NI-ORTIZ-SAZ.

**GOLES:** Pedro 'COMPUTADORA'  
Iglesias, la inteligencia'  
al servicio del futbol, fue  
go del rebote en el trave-  
saño del cabezazo de Coman-  
dante MONTES, cabezazo SOL-  
en un borbollon en el area  
toque y gol.

Franky COMPANI, premio a  
su constancia, y a su "co-  
raje". Entra en pared con  
Misil Saz, pelea el balon  
con Charrua SUAREZ, se lo  
lleva, deja en el camino  
al portero CISTERNA y a la  
gloria. Sensacional.

Jorge LUCHINI, faltando po-  
co para terminar, solo 3  
minutos. Corner desde la  
derecha servido por Patru-  
llero BRIZZIO, cabezazo  
perfecto, golazo, premio  
para un jugador que debio  
jugar TODO EL PARTIDO DE  
RESERVA y entrar a reempla-  
zar a 'Matador' REFOJOS.

LOS CHAVALS ganaron el ci-  
asico por que fueron mas  
inteligentes en el planteo  
de juego y mucho mas pra-  
cticos en el campo. Contra-  
golpe en los pies de tres  
hombres que no perdonan,  
COMPANI-SAZ-ORTIZ, y de a-  
tras CALLE e IGLESIAS, pa-  
ra cualquier defensa es de  
masiado y decimos esto, se-  
guros de haber visto "per-  
der" al WEST MELBOURNE en  
la zona donde mas le due-  
le a cualquier equipo su-  
damericano. EL MEDIO CAM-  
PO, porque CALLE-IGLESIAS

arrancando de atras tenian  
frente a ellos, una defensa  
que no sabia si salir a "ro-  
per" o esperar y para homb-  
res veloces y rapidos mental-  
mente esa indecision es el  
"metro" que necesitan.

DITTO-SILVA, sin sorpresa,  
con mucho traslado de balon  
nunca dieron a sus delante-  
ros la posibilidad clara de  
gol, aparte LOS GAUCHOS no  
quieren entender que hay que  
TIRAR AL ARCO para hacer go-  
les, no se puede pretender  
"apilarse" hasta la hinchada  
contraria. Cuando GUIMAREY-  
MONTES se dieron cuenta que  
era cosa de adelantarse un  
poco mas y "apretar" el me-  
dio, dieron lugar a PINAS-  
IGLESIAS-CALLE a que toma-  
ran la "manija" del partido.

Muy buen partido del porte-  
ro LOPEZ, LEON cruzandose  
a las espaldas de GUIMAREY  
no dio respiro a ZARCO y le  
quedaba tiempo para ir so-  
bre BRIZZIO que hizo muy po-  
co. MANIJA MOYANO-OSCAR RU-  
IZ JORGE CALOMINO- se llevan el  
reconocimiento del publico  
muy buen partido de los tres,  
el resto, despues de los 35  
minutos del primer tiempo,  
poco hicieron. No entende-  
mos como un equipo que esta  
para la promocion no sale a  
ganar DESDE LOS VESTUARIOS,  
parecian como cansados. Co-  
mo si se preguntaran, PERO  
COMO ES QUE TODAVIA NO HICI-  
MOS UN GOL??? La respuesta  
esta en ellos mismos. Se  
es campeon MENTALMENTE, POR  
CONVICCION, y TIRANDO AL AR-  
CO.

**WEST MELBOURNE:** CISTERNA-HIM  
SWORTH (BRIZZIO)-SUAREZ-MO-  
YANO-CALOMINO-RUIZ-DITTO-  
SILVA-GARCIA-ZARCO-REFOJOS-  
(LUCHINI)-

**PROXIMA FECHA:** LOS GAUCHOS lo-  
cales en el ROYAL PARK, se ju-  
egan la promocion frente al A-  
LTONA- Los CHAVALS visitante  
frente al M. PONDOS. NO SE  
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— Oscar Perea

### Hotham 5 Sth Yarra 1

Con una contundente demostra-  
cion de calidad y goles LOS  
MORCHOS se despidieron de su  
propieta futbolistica, en 1961  
no nos para nada.

**HOTHAM UNITED:** CHERRIP-VAL-  
ORTIZ-PUEBLO  
ALBA-SAZ-RODRIGUEZ-INTRO-  
JARA (OPAZO)-CARDOZO-LOPEZ-  
PAREDES (LIVIA).

**GOLES:** 1er tiempo a los 25'  
CHERRIP LOPEZ. Segundo tie-  
po lluvia de goles y gloria  
para CHERRIP LOPEZ. A los 15'  
Cabeza OPAZO y a los 25', 29',  
36, CHERRIP LOPEZ. Gran par-  
tido del goleador y de todo  
el equipo. A pesar de des-  
cender el SOUTH YARRA, no  
se entrego y fue muy duro  
hasta que la "demolición"  
organizada por LOPEZ-OPAZO-  
MORCHOS-LIVIA se concretó.

En el final nuestro agrade-  
cimiento a la C.D. del CH-  
ERRIP LOPEZ, a Donato Roso y a  
JOSÉ LUCIANA TT del Hotham a  
nuestros amigos Chilenos un  
abrazo y hasta 1961.....  
Siempre firmes con el CHILL-  
CLUB, HOTHAM UNITED.....

### Ascot Vale 2

W. Brunswick 0

Con desordenos, expulsados  
intentos de agresion y la  
asistencia total del futbol,  
LOS CHAVALS, pierden ju-  
gando frente al ASCOT VALE  
que desde el comienzo salio  
"oleante" el partido.

**WEST BURNLEY:** PRIMO-DAL  
MACIA-QUINONES-DONATO-  
DANIELA-LOPEZ-SALVO (E-  
xpulsado)-J. GARCIA-LOPEZ-  
DITTO (expulsado)-KILPATRICK-  
NIE. Sin goles, los CHA-  
VALS sin profundidad, sea  
faltar al arco, a pesar de  
haber tenido buenos mo-  
mentos de futbol, solo cha-  
parras, pierden en un tar-  
de para olvidar.

La despedida de HOTHAM ME-  
NSES, que definitivamente  
se radica en SYDNEY,  
no pudo ser amarga, el fu-  
turo se presenta con nub-  
res, y se hace cargo  
de la Direccion Tecnica  
el español R. SOLIA.

**PROXIMA FECHA:** VISITANTE  
frente al MELBOURNE CITY  
campeon de la temporada.

En el duelo de hinchadas  
tambien perdieron LOS GA-  
UCHOS, mucho mas publico  
Español...  
Sera verdad que los Arge-  
ntinos se vuelven todos  
este año...?????

Por momentos parecia que  
los que iban a subir a  
jugar los sabados eran  
LOS CHAVALS, el aliento  
y la presencia de su hin-  
chada fue importante....

El referi Simon Beazley,  
es el hijo del Inspector  
de los referis MR.BEAZLEY  
que dirigiera a los GAU-  
CHOS contra el M.Pondos,  
le habra puesto una bue-  
na nota.????  
MR.BEAZLEY estaba en el  
campo y se asombró de la  
cantidad de publico....

En el segundo tiempo,  
en una jugada en que Charr-  
ua SUAREZ y Misil Saz se  
jugaron mano a mano en  
el arco, el bueno de Saz  
fue al piso, un especta-  
dor fuera de si entro al  
campo a increpar NADIE  
SABE CON QUE INTENCIONES  
y corrio sobre el defen-  
sor Uruguayo...Por suerte  
la prudencia de la barra  
española calmo al ENPU-  
EIDO, seria mejor que se  
quedara en su casa.....  
Pudo haber desencadenado  
una catastrofe, gente a-  
si NO LA NECESITAMOS NI  
EL FUTBOL NI LOS HISP-  
NICOS...SOPA DE VALIUM...  
PARA UN IRRESPONSABLE...

Dos rostros felices los  
ex-presidentes ADOLFO  
JIMENEZ y MANUEL AGUSTIN  
convindaron puros a todo  
el mundo, rejuvenecie-  
ron 10 años.....

Un hermoso espectáculo y  
un partido para el recue-  
do, el saldo de esta fi-  
esta.GANO NUESTRO FUTBOL

### Real 2-1

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Spanish matches on the open-  
ing day of the 1960-61 season:  
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lencia 3 Real Sociedad 2, Spor-  
ting 2 Real Betis 0, Espanol 2  
Hercules 1, Real Murcia 1 Bar-  
celona 2, Sevilla 1 Salamanca 0,  
Athletic Bilbao 1 Real Zara-  
goza 1, Almeria 1 Real Madrid  
4, Atletico Madrid 5 Real Val-  
adolid 2.

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NUESTROS CHAVALS

## Rapid v. Brighton final

Tasmanian report  
by Reg Tolpitt and David Martin

Rapid won the State League  
when it beat Hobart Juventus  
1-0 to finish the season unbea-  
ten with a record of 33 points  
and 52 goals with only 18  
against, an average of 3½ goals  
to a game.

To complete a remarkable  
season Rapids Reserves won  
the reserve league for State  
League teams with George-  
town runners-up.

When one considers the po-  
pulation of Georgetown is just  
7,000, it has been a remarkable  
season for them as well.

In the Ampol Cup semi-  
finals Rapid West Point beat  
Devonport 3-0 at South Hobart.  
Rapid opened the scoring in  
the 26th minute against the run  
of play when Ken Morton  
scored from a melee.  
Colin Francis scored from a  
through pass that left keeper  
Darby with no chance in the  
74th minute and in the 81st  
minute Oakes made it 3-0.  
Rapid now go into the final  
against Brighton ICL.

In the other Ampol Cup  
semi-final Brighton ICL beat  
Launceston Juventus 5-4 after  
extra time.

This game had everything  
apart from soccer — five  
yellow cards, Alan Burton  
(Brighton) taken to hospital  
with a fractured leg, Roy  
(Brighton) taken off with con-  
cussion, 0-0 after extra time  
and penalties deciding the tie.

Billy Kirkpatrick shadowed  
Peter Saville (Juventus) and  
with John Charlton having his  
best game for weeks, Brighton  
held the eager Juventus side-

who did everything except  
score.

It was Hans Streith who  
missed the penalty at the end  
of extra time that cost Ju-  
ventus the game.

Rob Harrison (Brighton) ac-  
tually saved three of the first  
five penalties before the  
sudden death shoot out.

The Rothmans Div. 1 Cup  
semi-finals saw South Hobart  
move a step closer to the  
double for they have won the  
League and the right to enter  
State League next year by  
beating Dnipro 4-1.

Paul Marlor scored two,  
Saunders and Robbins one  
each. Jenkins scored an own  
goal for Dnipro and in the  
other game Metro and  
Olympia played a 1-1 draw at  
the end of extra time and went  
to penalties, Metro winning 5-3  
to meet South Hobart in the  
final.

This week sees the Cadbury  
Cup round being played at  
various centres. Rapid will be  
making an attempt to get into  
the semi's and aim for the  
trophy League, Ampol and  
Cadbury Cup.

### RADIO BENTAL STATE LEAGUE

	P	A	P
Rapid WP	18	15	3
Glen. Croatia	12	3	5
Brighton ICL	4	3	4
Georgetown	10	7	5
Devonport	8	3	7
Hobart-Juventus	18	1	8
Burnley	7	1	10
Launceston	6	2	10
Uverstone	2	1	24
W. Eagles	18	1	24

## ZIKA NIKOLIC



Od kako je usao u Philips Liga, J.U.S.T. je prestao da vodi kolo. Prve dve  
godine je bilo ovako i onako, ali dve poslednje bice zaplaine crnim slovima u  
klubskoj istoriji. JUST je ponovo u opasnosti da ispadne iz najboljeg turnira,  
koje inace pravišvake krstu, jer Philips liga vae vial iei na avanturi i epizodu,  
ne na stvarnost. Se postupljenjem avionskog podvoca, njene testace  
usukore ce postati nepremotne.

Ali vratimo se "plavima", koji su igrali amaterski fudbal nedelje na  
Buland Ovalu. Tak sadu se vidi sta je Boland Oval. U njih 1 morat o-  
prosnice klopke, koje zavial od forme i cudi tri-estri igrica. Golman Potter je  
napravio tri pocetnicke greške, koje je protivnik mudro iskoristio, so je  
demoralisao svo igrice u "plavim druzinama".  
Bolost je postala skrutna, tako da je potreban konjiljnik tranelar sa velikim  
iskustvom. Ali na traba zabroaviti da je JUST naučio da zivi oporci i da pravi  
dramaticne preokrete. Zbog toga to nemo iznenaditi, ako vae iduca nedelja,  
Sydney City bude prva zivna povampranog JUST-a. U toku vae, sta je  
Bolandu istakla nepravdanna kazna. Tako da ca ovaj vrsni golman ponovo  
cuvati "plavu" mrezu i dizati moral svojim sugracima.

Kada se zavri sezona traba potratiti krivice za ovakve stanje u "plavom"  
taburu na same midelje i tranelar, vae i medju onima koji najvise  
deju i zrtvuju, ali ne znaju da vladaju svojim zvicima.

### MAKEDONKJA NA SEDMOM NESBU

Lako je vae odavno, postu sretno pobeda nad Croatijom, bilo jasno da ce  
Makedonija biti prvak Drzavne lige, uprava i Igraci sa zabljnom su docekali  
okolicu i klesanje kola, koje je uklonilo i klesanje mosta predstavlja na  
vrhu tabele. Navijaci Makedonija imali lase iskustvo iz dva prosia prevratna,  
pa je bilo razumljiv njihov strah, jer lase lase naredna poslovice: "Koga su  
smije ujedale, tak se i gustera plasi". Ali sude je to preokret. Posto je u  
samoslovnom stilu pregazila George Crossa sa 4-0, Makedonija je prakticno  
stavila SAMPION Vitorije ubadljivo i bez pravne konkurencije. Poste valik  
gol uspeha u Ampol Cupu, verovalno se da ce George Cross biti prvak  
prevratno, ali poverda Tony Cummings je bila prusidna za duh i moral  
tima, koji je naglo poklekao.

### OSTALI REZULTATI

**ALTONA GATE** — MORELAND 1:1 (1:0). Kada je Boris Gelevski u 6.  
minutu postigao golove koji za Altona Gate, izgledalo je da ce Moreland  
postignu katestrorfu. Medjutim, sudija je pocuo da sacka igra sta je izbacilo  
Altona Gate iz klase. Ipak Moreland ih izgubio oval suaret, da sudija nije  
ponistio regularan gol Vlade Kataranog pred kraj utakmice. Makedon je os-  
trovao sta je zelao, jer mu je narsen redom igra i prvot diviji.

**J.U.S.T. (Drugi tim)** — Park Rangers 1:0 (0:0). Dogodilo se cudo, koje nije  
ocakivano, osim nekolicine igrica. Poznato je da ovi malotrajni JUST-ovi  
tim igra bolji od vanine klubova u drzavnoj ligi, ali sta vredi kada nema  
reda pred golom. Medjutim, ovog puta je Pavle Simic postigao gol u 55.  
minutu, koji ce sa dugo pamti, jer je bio majstorski i doneo je neocikvan  
preokret. Ako "plavi" dobiju zasluhu utakmicu sa Donster Roverom  
prevratno, ali poverda Tony Cummings je bila prusidna za duh i moral  
tima, koji je naglo poklekao.

Se ovu dvojicu vredno je sponzorirati i ubedljivo pobedom nad  
bolsim domacima, koji je konkurisao za trece mesto. Do polaska na tur-  
nju su Jugoslaviji Hawkburn ce igrati prijateljske utakmice. Na ovi utakmice  
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**ALTONA UNITED/VOJVODINA** — BANSKA 6:2 (2:1). Ubedljiva poboda  
je bila alaton vae. Se ovom pobodom Central Altona Gate je zavila  
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**LANGWARRIN** — HAWKSBUURN 1:4 (0:1). Pred 300 gledalaca Hawk-  
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# Philips League Club Directory

## ADELAIDE CITY

P.O. BOX 534, NORWOOD S.A. 5067

SECRETARY: G. Ursini (08) 31 0778

COACH: R. Basic

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington  
(08) 332 5614 — 332 5618

COLOURS: Black & White.

SPONSORS: United Brokers

This week's match: v **WEST ADELAIDE** at Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.

Philips cup semi final v **HEIDELBERG UNITED** at Olympic Park (Melbourne)  
Wednesday Tonight 7.30 pm.



## BLACKTOWN CITY S.C.

62 Seven Hills Road North, Seven Hills 2147. Phone 624 3344

SECRETARY: P. R. Thorne (Ph) as above.

COACH: M. Jones

GROUND: Gabbie Stadium, Quinn Ave, Seven Hills

COLOURS: white, red black trim,  
black, red white trim  
black red white

This week's match: v **CANBERRA CITY** at  
Gabbie Stadium (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



## BRISBANE CITY

P. O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001  
Club phone: 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711.

COACH: George Potter

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.

SPONSOR: STOCK 84 BRANDY

This week's match: v **LEICHHARDT** at  
Lambert Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



## BRISBANE LIONS

P.O. BOX 310, DARRA QLD 4076

SECRETARY: L. Oudendyk

COACH: M. Carson

GROUND: Lions Stadium, Pine Rd, Richlands,  
07 (phone) 372 2989

Colours Orange and Blue

This week's match: v **NEWCASTLE KB UNITED** at Lions Stadium (Brisbane)  
Sunday 3 pm.

Philips cup semi-final: v **MARCONI-FAIRFIELD** at Marconi Stadium (Sydney)  
Wednesday tonight 7.30 pm.



## CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra City ACT 2601.

PRESIDENT: Theo Moulis (W) 48 8448

COACH: J. Brown

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce

SPONSOR:

**BRIAN POLLOCK** Ford

Office: (062) 488 215



This week's match: v **BLACKTOWN CITY** at  
Gabbie Stadium (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

## HEIDELBERG UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

SECRETARY-MANAGER:

O. Norris ph. (day) 792 9348, (after 5 pm) 459 4652.

COACHES: Len McKendry

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St., Melb.

(03) 42 0642. COLOURS: Black & Gold

This week's match: v **MARCONI-FAIRFIELD** at Olympic Park  
(Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.

Philips cup: semi final: v **ADELAIDE CITY** at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Wednes-  
day (tonight) 7.30 pm.



## FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: J. Kriaris

GROUND: Western Oval, Barkly St, Footscray

COLOURS: Blue White Red.

This week's match: v **SYDNEY CITY** at  
Sydney Athletic Field (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



## LEICHHARDT

38-42 FRAZER ST., LEICHHARDT 2040.

SECRETARY: H. Ambrose (02) 516 1688

COACH: W. Wallace

GROUND: Lambert Park  
Phone 569 6845 (Match days)

Promotion

Officer: T. Raciti. Phone 82 0187

Colours: Maroon, Sky Blue

This week's match: v **BRISBANE CITY** at  
Lambert Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



## NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd.,  
New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer

This week's match: v **BRISBANE LIONS** at  
Lions Stadium (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.



## MARCONI-FAIRFIELD

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: M. Urukalo — (02) 604 5095 or 604 5222.

COACH: L. Scheinflug.

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd.,  
Bossley Park.

This week's match: v **HEIDELBERG UNITED** at Olympic Park  
(Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.

Philips cup semi final: v **BRISBANE LIONS** at Marconi Stadium (Sydney)  
Wednesday (tonight) 7.30 pm.



## SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST, VIC., 3182

HONORARY SECRETARY Nick Sagiakos

(Home) 528 6196

(Restaurant) 534 4141

COACH: John Margaritis

GROUND: Middle Park, Aughtie Drive, Middle Park

COLOURS: Blue & White

This week's match: v **ST GEORGE** at  
Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.



## ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIA AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

GENERAL MANAGER: L. Bordacs (02) 269 2745.

COACH: R. Blanco

GROUND: St George Stadium, Rockdale

Colours: Red, White & Green

This week's match: v **SOUTH MELBOURNE** at  
Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.



## SYDNEY CITY "THE SLICKERS"

61 HALL ST., BONDI, N.S.W. 2026

SECRETARY: D. Childs (02) 30 3344A.H.525 7734

COACH: E. Thomson

GROUND: Sydney Athletic Field

SPONSOR: Presto Smallgoods

Colours: Sky Blue White Hoops, White Shorts,  
Red Socks

This week's match: v **FOOTSCRAY** at  
Sydney Athletic Field (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



## WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 51 6686.

COACH: Billy Birch

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St.,

COLOURS: Blue white stripes — Blue Shorts

SPONSOR: Dominion Finance.

This week's match: v **ADELAIDE CITY** at  
Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.

